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THOUSANDS OF SHOPMEN STRIKE!

400,000 Railroad Shop Men Are Out

Ten O'Clock Comes and Union Men Obey Strike Witness Gives Call, Laying Down Their Tools-Local Men Join Suspension of Work.

Approximately thirty-four railway shopmen struck in Danville at ten o'clock this morning, their action being the first definite news that the strike of this classification of labor men had not been averted by overnight effort. About fifteen shopmen of the Southern Railway laid down their tools and quietly went home, while at the shops of the Danville and Western Railway, a subsidiary of the Southern, nineteen out of a full force of thirty men went out. Those of the thirty who remained were men in classifications not affected by the strike order, it was said.

At Southern Railway headquarters, controlling the Northern Division, it was said that the walk out by the men would not affect the operation of passenger or freight trains. The strike if it gets no worse than it is will run on for several days until the amount of work known as running repairs begins to swamp the available force. Local freight will probably be the first to suffer. An entirely optimistic view was expressed at headquarters where it was intimated that office men who had had railway experience would take off their coats and go to work for the company if necessary. "We expect to run trains without interruption" was the message given to the press.

Major Theo Parker, superintendent of the Danville and Western, said this morning that he was notified last night that the shopmen would quit at ten o'clock today and at that hour the men struck. Major Parker said there would be no interruption of service and stated that the company would adopt the policy of hiring men to take the place of those who have gone out.

E. B. Roach, chairman of the committee in charge of the strike movement here was reached this afternoon, and he said that between 50 and 60 men had walked out in Danville. "If there is a union man in the classification called out who has not answered the strike call, I do not know it." he said. He stated that besides shopmen, answering the call are machinists, boiler men. car men, blacksmiths and helpers, and they are prepared to stay out until orders are received from deadouarters.

He would not venture any assertion as to the number of men who are out, in the Northern Division, neither could he say how long it would be for rail traffic to feel the effect of the strike.

THOUSANDS JOIN THE WALKOUT

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 1.—Thousands of railway shopmen dropped their tools today and joined the nation-wide strike. Early reports indicated that shop mechanics and helpers generally throughout the country were joining the walkout with about fifty thousand already reported to have quit

ATLANTA MEN DROP TOOLS

(By The Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, July 1.-Every one of approximately two thousand members of the shop crafts union at Atlanta answered the strike call today, union leaders said.

3,500 MEN AFFECTED ON N. & W.

(By The Associated Press.)

ROANOKE, July 1.—It is estimated that about thirtyfive hundred men in the Norfolk and Western shops here answered the strike call, while 75 men went out at the Virginian railway works.

7,000 OUT IN BIRMINGHAM

(By The Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—Union leaders estimated that about seven thousand railroad shopmen walked out here

THOUSAND OUT AT AUGUSTA

(By The Associated Press.) AUGUSTA, Ga., July 1.—Approximately one thousand nen walked out at the four railroad shops here.

Moves to Close Hotel At Resort

Norfolk Proceed Against Ocean View Place -Paper Brought On Expose.

in answer to the strike call today.

NORFOLK, Va. June 30 - Proceedings are to be filed in Federal Court have operated in the open and apparaere closing the York Hotel, at Ocean ently without fear of the law, will View, for one year, on the ground that lead to a general clean-up of the reit is a common nu sance. The pro-ceedings will of the result of an ex-pose of alleged conditions at Ocean wide comment, because of the prom-view made by the Norfolk Post and inence of Ocean View as a summer

This will be the first time action of The clean-up in Ocean View is bethis kind has ever been taken by the ing used as a strong argument by per-Federal court in this district. District sons who are urging that it be in-Attorney Paul W. Kear announced to-cluded in the plan of annexation of day he would proceed against J. X. outlying territory, in the annexation C. Hosier, operator of the hotel, and hearing in progress in the Portswould insist that Ocean View be com- mouth Circuit court.

pletely cleaned up. Warrants Not Served.

United States Attorney at ent when the York Hotel was raided them served today.

called Justice Wright on the telephone today and asked "When are rou going to have us arrested?" Justice Wright replied: "I refuse to talk with a Post reporter." The warrants had not been sererd

tonight. The disclosure of activities of alleged hootleggers at Ocean View who

View made by the Norton rost and the followed by a raid on the hotel by resort.

Is Annexation Argument.

Federal agents today announced they expect to make other disclosures Justice Thomas D. Wright called the which will show the full extent to "Czar of Ocean View," who issued which aleged lawlessness is abroad warrants for the arrest of two Nor- in Ocean View. Trotter a Clear Bill of Health



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Trotter GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. June 39. -A mission worker was the father of

the babe born July 22, 1917, to Miss Florence Moody, secretary of the Rev. Melvin E Trotter, superintendent of the City Rescue mission and the third figure in the triangle in Mrs. Trotter's suit for separate maintenance Such was the testimony of George

deposition read in superior court to-day Walker said Miss Moody told him she had never told who was the father but that he was a man con-nected with the mission You know him' Walker said Miss Moody stated 'But he is married and

disclosure by me would only break up another home ' Miss Moody did tell Walker, as the testimony shows that Trotter was not the child's father. Previous testimony has been that Miss Moody and Trotter had made admissions to Mrs Trotter.

according to her stories to mission

Walker's deposition added that it had been arranged for Mrs Trotter to accompany Mrs Moody to an eatern city just prior to the birth of the child. Miss Moody told Walker that she could not understand why Mrs Trotter had been so kind to her She adm tied a quarrel with Mrs. Trotter, when the superintendent's wife tore

her warsh and slapped her face George A Mansel, one time mission worker here and made super.ntendent of the Sioux Falls, S D mis-sion by Trotter, repudiated statements he had made yesterday relative to a letter received Decembr 13, 1921. from Miss Moody, which rad as fol-

lows.
"Word from the City Rescue mission office that you were to start suit against Mr Trotter for slander. It means I will be called. I must tell all the truth. Because you are a man with children, I wish you would withdraw your case at once.

Harding Urges

WASHINGTON July 1.—President month and a half f rm the basis for the country, according to local labor Harding, in convening the conference the wage reductions. Several classes conditions. of bitum nous anthracite coal opera- of employers, notably the engineers. tors, and miners officials at the White firemen, conducers and trainmen. and the proprietor arrested for all Horse today to decise some means of vere not included in the fewer issued lowing gambling and the sale of intoxicants in his resert, did not have addised both parties to arrive with for one other group the "elegiaphers, measurable promptness at an under-joind the train dispatchers suffered Horse today to design some means of were not included in the reductions One of the reporters in question standing for your mutual good and no reduction whatever the country's common good."

Buddies Talk Over Old Days



Lord Julian Byng, hero of Virny Ridge and now governor-general of Canada, exchanging reminiscences with a company sergeant-major of the Princess Pats. Proving the lord a good fellow.

Doctor Held For Murder of Two

and First Husband of His Present Wife.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Ga July 1—Dr. J.
G Saggas, a Harlem Ga, doctor, was on the docket for a preliminary hearing today on a charge of murder

Third Ward—Judges W T Fowlkes, C. K. Carter, E. P. Motley Clerks Frank Lewis and W Hurd Second Ward—Judges P. L Grasty, J H Guerrant, J. G Lea Clerks: Harry Silverman and Kenneth Carter Third Ward—Judges: Sam Robertng today on a charge of murder

Destroy Six Stills L. H. Williams, J. M. Pollock. Clerks. B. E. Robertson Harry Tunstall Sixth Ward—Judges: J. L. Taylor, S. E. Anderson and T. E. Davis Clerks: R. N. Shepherd, G. W. Slay-Henry Co. Agents

(Special to The Bee.) MARTINSVILLE, July 1-State E Walker, now disputed president of A. H Powell yesterday destroyed six counting of the vote the mission board as contained in a stills in the Bassett and Figsboro section. They were located within a radius of about three miles and all were cut up. One of the sulls a 100-gallon copper affair, was found in operation according to the officers who arrested Claude Massey and John Lee Hodges who are held now for the grand jury under \$250 bond No liquor was found at any of the stills.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

License to wed has been issued by the clerk of the court to Jesse W.

Baker and Annie Lee Fitzgerald, of

Georgia Physician Charged Judges and Clerks With Killing First Wife Chosen for Primary

Jess Benton, secretary of the electoral board, today announced the man.
Judges and clerks for the primary to be held here on August 1st. They are

First Ward-Judges W T Fowlkes.

growing out of the death of his first son, G. S. Moore, W. T. Hall. Clerks wife, Mary Walker Saggas, and Fourth Ward—Judges D. H. Cook Charles Wilbanks, first husband of his present wife F.fth Ward-Judges J. H. Aldrich, E. H. Williams, J. M. Pollock, Clerks.

The board is conferring with the city democratic committee with a view to making improvements at the fifth ward voting precinct, and with Prohibition Officers Grady Stultz and view to facilitating the handling and

Huge Motor Merger Formed

DAYTON, July 1—An eight millien dollar consolidation of manufacturers of automobile trucks and parts, with factories in seven states, has been completed here under the name of the Associated Motor Industries. Will I. Ohmer, of Dayton, Ohio, is chairman of the board.

Huge Wage Slashes Effective Today

\$135,000,000 Per Annum.

CHICAGO, July 1-Wage slashes and assistants, train dispatchers, entotalling \$135,000,000 annually go gineers and fremen, conductors and into effect on the sulroads of the trainmen, and telegraphers 3.e not country today. There are approvitiouched by the reductions which go mately 1425 000 railway workers in the effect today. Quick Settlement the service but probably not more. The maintenance of way men, who than one million of there will feel formerly received from 28 to 49 cents the cut in their pay entelopes

Three decision of the United States new range from 23 to 35 cents, the Ha troad Labor Board during the last rates varying in different parts of

The railway en places were not hit

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Rail Men Will Feel These cut the wages of all workers last year a total of \$350 000,000. The cuts Big Reductions, Totalling ranged from one to nine cents an hour for various classes of workers. while certain groups of semi-official ard supervisory employes escaped the pruning knife entirely

Of these groups, the pardmasters and assistants, train dispatchers, en-

The clerks were cut three cents an

hour in the case of those who had

two years' or more experience, and

four cents for others, with a mini mum starting salary of \$60 a month for beginners. After six months serice, a minimum of \$70 was set, and after a year, rates are set according to ability, position and seniority Shop mechanics receive, under the heard's new order, a minimum of 79 ents an hour a reduction of seven Due to higher ratings and echiority, many employee receive a el ghtly higher rate. Helpers will recents being reduced seven cents also. but freight carmen got the biggest

heir hourly rate to 63 cents five cents, will hereafter receive 64

-Wre George C Martin, who has

SPECIAL NOTICE All garrients sent us to be closed. Two daughters and a son survive aside teday by the and pressed Monday will be returned birs F L Williams, of Hampton Miss, merce Commission Monday for the Fourth of July Kitty Irby of Wisconsin, and J. Ir-"Powell's," Phone 436. by, of Newport News.

Schoolfield Police Testify For Gamble

clare On Stand Spry Was Dangerous Man and That years ago. He Had Threatened to Kill Gamble.

GREENSBORO, N C, July 1 .--GREENSBORO, N. C. July 1.— ago he had hit a man with a black-States Gamble, on trial for his life for jack. He was shot, he stated, in the murder of M. C. Spry on May 29. Chester, Pa, in 1918. He denied that his own life was it. danger.

Gamble was on the stand for about

45 minutes and, in the opinion of days was due to his heavy drinking, many people in the courtroom, made which he has quit Solicitor Bower an excellent witness in his own de-

hand in the inside of his coat as if to counsel for defense objected and the draw a weapon before the shooting objection was sustained. Gamble was occurred Gamble also declared that nervous on the stand He talked so Spry had threatened his life several tast that the court stenographer was S P. Walker, who declared he saw er a number of times.

the shooting, corroborated the state-ment made by Gamble that Spry had man, was the first witness placed or slipped his hand inside of his coat the stand for the state Mrs. Spri also declared that he saw some man go to the body immediately after men being selected, the 12 men being selected at 11:30 o'clock Spry had fallen and lean over him. Walker did not know, however, if anything had been removed from her husband had no gun. She well with him to the heavier, and the same walker with him to the heavier, and the same walker was the heavier.

L Kennedy, also of Schoolfield, testified that sometime in May, 1920, Spry
told them that he intended to kill after he had fallen. She knew there
told them that he intended to kill after he had fallen. She knew there Gamble if it took him 10 years, that was some trouble between Spry and Gamble had "turned him up for Gamble in connection with the alstealing an automobile, and that he leged report to officers by Gamble of intended to get even" Both men testified that they had informed Gamble band. She stated that she tried to of the threat. Both declared that keep her husband in the passenger they considered Spry a dangerous station waiting room but that he left

short time before the shooting that Spry was in the city. He met him band had no weapon was corroborat-near the Huffine hotel. Spry threat- ed by Ruffin Carter, of the Hanes ened him, he said, and he went into Funeral home, who reached the the Huffine hotel barber shop in an scene of the shooting a few minutes effort to evade Spry. But Spry followed. Finally Spry left the barber Spry to the hospital where his clothes shop and in a few minutes. Gamble were searched. The only things found also left He met Spry, according to in the dead mans' pockets, said Carhis testimony, a few steps from the ter, were a safety razor, a small poc-barber shop door where the shooting ket knite and some more took place. He did not know how ter described the woulds sancted by many times he shot. He thought, he Spry. One bullet entered the left absaid, that he shot four times, but of-ficers told him the gun was fired five times and two struck Spry about the mid-

Gamble told of his movements for dle of the back.

Two Members of Force Dethe past several years. He has lived,
he stated, in Danville, Va.. most of
the time since 1915. He had never been in any serious trouble there, he declared with the exception of having been cut in a fight there several

On cross examination he admitted that he had served a term of 30 days on the road of Pittsylvania county. Virginia, for carrying a concealed weapon He admitted that he had struck Dick Jones, of Kannapolis, in the head with a beer bottle, and that in a fight in Charlotte several years took the stand in his own defense he was a professional gambler. He yesterday afternoon and declared stated that with the exception of one that he shot only when he thought time he has always been on friendly his own life was it. danger. glement which lasted for about 36 asked the name of the woman who visited him a number of times im Spry, said Gamble, had slipped his mediately after the shooting but compelled to ask him to speak slow-

Spry's pockets with him to the hospital, she said, M. S. Hopper, a member of the after the shooting and no gun was Schoolfield. Va., police force, and D. found She did not see the shooting anyway. She was in the waiting In direct examination Gamble declared, when the shoot-clared that he did not know until a ling took place.

Mrs Spry's statement that her hus-

Dublin-Belfast Ry. Line Severed

King of Egypt Coming to U. S.

CAIRO, July 1-King Fuad I of Egypt intends to visit the United States as well as Europe in his tours this year, in order to acquaint himself with the new movements of the world and so be better qualified to govern

his people wisely.

The project, coupled with the official announcement that the governments of Spain. France. Germany, Italy and Persia have informed Egypt that they have raised their diplomatic gencies and consulates general in Cairo to Igations, has brought closer to the Egyptian people the fact that Egypt has at last attained her true in. denendence.

It is rumored that the commission entrusted with the drawing of the new constitution for the country has decided that the aNtional Assembly which is to be elected soon, should consist of two bodies, a Chamber of Deputies and a Senate The members of the former are to elected by popular vote, while members of the latter are to be confined to princes of the royal family, ex-premiers, ministers, high spiritual chiefs and leading notables of whom 50 are to be elected and 30 nominated The commission will provide for the

reation of a supreme court modelled after that of the United States, with power to pass on the constitutionality of the laws of the land. The king is to have nominal pow

ers only, the real power being vested in the Council of Ministers, which would be responsible to the National

Mrs. W. H. Irby Dies At Advanced Age

News was received here today of the death at 4 o'clock this morning was then that she was made to pay at Hampton, of Mrs. Phoebe Hubbard Irby, widow of W H Irby, for about 30 years a resident of this city. She ceive a new minimum rate of 54 had been an invalid for the past seven sears and recently her condition had but freight carmen get the biggest become quite serious. She was so out of any class—nine cen's—cutting years of age last February 14, loing born at Huris, in Pitterlyania county Signalmen who received a cut of Sie was well known in Danville and will be remembered well as a weman cents an hour, and stationary engined of high Christian character. Her cers and firemen, who were reduced church membership was with Calvary two cents an hour, will get a rate of Methodist church. She left aDnville to live with her daughter about 19

for home on West Main street today mont cometery at 3 o'clock Sunday

Bridge Main Line Blown Up, Cutting Means of Railway Travel Between Two Places.

(By The Associated Press.) BELFAST, July 1 .- The big main line bridge two miles south of Drogheda has been blown up, severing railway communication between Belfast

and Dublin.

Made Complaint, Wouldn't Testify; Made to Pay Costs

For reporting a fight to the police and then refusing to testify in court proved costly to Kate Yarbrough. a negress, this morning, when she was made to pay the costs of warrants against Mary Swann and Will Dorcus for disorderly conduct. The accused were turned loose on denying the charge. The Yarborugh negress was made to pay about 019, the costs of he two warrants.

The negress came to police headquarters last night after officers, stating that Dorcus and the Swann woman were fighting and inn street.
Policement respond the complaint, but on rest is the scence found nothing amiss. However, they went Dorcus' house and arrested the two on complaint of Kate. When the witness' name was called in court to_ day she del not answer at first, but finally came around. She said that she knew nothing of any disorder, and did not seem inclined to testify. It the costs of the warrants, and told that the next time she would not cause several policemen to go on a wild-goose chase.

New Cotton Rate Schedule Set Aside

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON July 1.—The entire fabric of the re rate schedules on -Mrs George C Martin, who has The body is expected to arrive here co-ton me as from the Mississippi heen a patient at the General Hospital at 4.39 o'clock tomorrow morning table to consumption through seahoard ports and northern cities, which the railroads prepared and attempted to put into effect last fall was a aside today by the Interstate Com

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ROY MAYBERRY TO REJOIN THE POLICE FORCE AGAIN SOON

It was learned on reliable authority that Roy Mayberry, former policeman, would be back on the force to-Two policemen are now not working, one on account of suspension and the other on account of ill-

O T Cook was suspended this week by Mayor Wooding for the felonious shooting of Robert A. Benton and will remain off the force until his case is disposed of by corporation court Officer Talley is seriously ill at his home. The places of these two ily and Roy Mayberry will probably ceremony was solemnized at six be one of the temporary officers.

Charl Rell and Cabed last Chief Bell was asked last night whether it was true that Mayberry would be given a temporary job on the force and he said that Mayberry's name had been considered and that. while he could not say positively whether he would get the job he thought

in all probability he would.

Mayberry failed of re-election this Mayberry failed of re-election this funeral service.

Spring, but not because of his lack Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson Bc.
of efficiency as an officer. In fact, MR & MRS. C. D. JOHNSON he was considered one of the most ef-Scient officers on the force. He has brother, O S. Mayberry, on the force at present

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES BEGIN SUNDAY

teidenominational services arranged by the local clergy will be held tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 8 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Methodist charca. The Rev. Henry Wade Du Bose will preach the sermon on the least that the sermon on the sermon of the sermon on the sermon of the sermon of the sermon on the sermon of the sermon on the sermon of the sermon of the sermon on the sermon of the se Du Bose will preach the sermon on is visiting her son E J. Ross, Col-

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been tssued by the clerk of the corporation court to the following: Julian J Fowler and Lucy May Phelps, Danville. Willie O Turner and Annie N. Gray, Danville.

Jacob Tillman and Emma Burnett Powlo R Scearce and Rosa R Scearce, Danville.

TURNER-GRAY

A large number of relatives and friends motored to the home of Rev. the marriage of William Oliver Turner and Miss Annie May Gray The

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the recent illness and death of our little child, especially those who sent flowers and cars for the

Halifax street.

-Mr. and Mrs Oswald L. Long hav returned to the city from a very pleasant trip to Charlotte, N C, and Rock Hill S C, where they have been visiting Mrs Long's sister and brother Mrs Jno. W. Clamp and Mr

quhoun street.



To The Citizens Of Danville:

In announcing my candidacy for the the office of Superintendent of Public Utilities. I stated that I would not be able to see each voter personally. I do not hold a public office and do not have the time or facilities to make a personal canvass, or to address each voter personally, as I would like to do. I am taking this method, therefore, of soliciting your support and will appreciate any help you may give me.

I am soliciting this office on the basis of my record as a citizen and business man of Danville. For more than ten years I held a responsible position with the Danville and Western Railway in the Superintendent's office, in which position I came into close touch with every department of a railroad-Operating. Financial, Purchasing, Accounting. For over six years I have been in practically entire charge of the management of Westbrook Eleveator Mfg. Co. For six years I was a member of the Common Council and was president of that body for two terms of two years each, being elected the second time without opposition, and holding the office at the time the change was made in the form of government. As president, I was a member of every committee of the council and claim more or less fa-

indiarity with the operation of the City government. In view of the above record. I claim to be well qualifiel to handle the office and have no doubt whatever as to my ability to discharge the duties to the satisfaction of at hasf a majority of the citizens.

I stated in my first eard, that I asserted no special qualification for this office. This had reference, of course, to the technical side. I believe it may be said that the present incumbent was not selected for his expert techi. al knowledge, nor do I believe this necessary. The City employs technical experts at the gas, water and electric plants, and I claim that the office might be acceptably fill-"I by one with some executive and business ability. We have numerous instances of the employment of a City Manager who is an entire strainger to the "myl I claim that this office is relieved of two of the greatest problems in any manness, that of selling and collecting. As to the purchasing, my recollection of the ordinance is that all large purwasts, such as coal, must be advertised and sealed bids peace before the Flance Committee of the Council.

If the ded I premise to be on the god all the take to engage in no other business, and to recognize the right of the prople to select the man for this office, to endeavor to give the rectire an accounting of the operations from time to time, and to have the plants operated as efficiently as possiwe and always to the best interest of all the prople. My own conv. tion is that the people are entitled to gas, water and electric service as nearly at cost of production, distribution and up keep of the plants as is compatible with sound basiness programma and good thance.

Within the next few days I propose to give you some tacts and houres that will be of inter so and hope you will mananders der these articles.

It my an tida y opp as to you and if you wish to retain this office as the tore three by the vote of the people. A carnessay solical your write and areasiance in thy cam-

Yours very sincerely,

E. H. MARSHALL.

Danville.



On Gettysburg Battle Field

One of the three planes which crashed after flying from Quantico. Va., to take part in the re-enactment of the Battle of Gettysburg. Captain George W. Hamilton, U. S. Marines, was killed.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Moffett Memorial Baptist church— and Mr. Fred Kennedy is announcing C J. D Parker, pastor Sunday the Senior B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock. school 3.30, T. W. Wilkins. supt Mr Ashworth calls attention to the Preaching 11 a m. and 8 p m meeting of the Juniors at the same disputed by Cerral American abmorning subject, "Ye Hypocrites." hour At the 11 o'clock hour, the Evening topic "Help Somebody Topastor will conduct the worship and day." Let everyone help to keep up the splendid summer time congregations. Brown meeting Wednesday at the splendid summer time congregations. Brown meeting Wednesday at the splendid summer time congregations. Brown meeting Wednesday at the splendid summer time congregations. The plants of the splendid summer time congregations at the same disputed by Certral American abmorthed by the splendid summer time congregations. The plants were the splendid summer time congregation is the same disputed by Certral American abmorthed b tions Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Shalt Not Kill" Evening topic, When He Came to Himseif." C E Society at 7 30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p m We are glad to welcome such a large attendance at the Wednesday evening prayer

Mountain Hill Baptist church-Rev. E C. Owen, pastor. Sunday school at 9 45 a m Preaching at 11 a. m Theme, "The Question and the Answer" Sacrament of the Lord's supper at this service. All members are urged to attend.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church -Rev Charles L Garrison, pastor Orchestra prelude at 9:30 Morning worship and communion 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Divine Compliment" The congregation will participate in the union Sunday evening services conducted by the Main street churches. The first of these is to be held at the Mt. Vernon church at

Main Street Methodist church-Dr. J. N. Latham, pastor Sunday school 9.30 a m All departments, organized classes for men and women A D.

Christian Science Society, 537 Main Wednesday evening meetings supt

Burton Memorial Presbyterian-L McCulloch, minister Sunday P U at 7 o'clock, Inter. and Jr. school at 9 45. H. E. Spessard, supt Unions at 7 15 Our Wednesday Morning worship at 11 Theme evening prayer services are helpful "Christian Citizenship". The Young and largely attended evening worship will be an out-door vesper service at 7 o'clock, 'hem,e.'The S.lent Growth of the Kingdom' Trese out-door vespers will be continued through the month of July.

Lee Street Baptist church-M W Royali, pastor Sunday school 9.30 brief conference at 9:15 subject, "Finding the Lost" urday at 11:30 and Sunday at 3 p

The First Baptist church announces all the regular Sunday services except the 8 o'clock evering congregations at the Mount Vernon

Associate Supt Rogers will be in charge of the Sunday school at 9 30 1

fation welcomes especially visitors to the city. Lutheran services—Sutherlin Ave church-Rev V. G. Smith, pastor. H. A Schroder, pastor; F. H. Adden, Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Preach-supt of Sunday school. Sunday supt of Sunday school. Sunday school 10 a. m. Church 11 a. m and pastor. Morning subject, "Thou 8 p. m. Subject of morning sermon. Shalt Not Kill" Evening topic, "The Divine Visitor." The evening hour will be devoted to a song service and to the organization of a Luther League. Epiphany church-Rev. Malcolm

Taylor, rector. Morning prayer sermon and holy communion at 11 a m the Rev. Jno C. Wagner, officiating Bible classes 10 a. m Sunday school 9:45 a m The congregation will join in the union services at night at Mt. Vernon church

First Presbyterian church-Rev Henry Wade DuBose, D D, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m G. P Geoghegan, Jr., supt ments organized and adult classes for men and women The pastor will preach at 11 a m Union evening service at Mt Vernon Methodist church. Dr. DuBose will preach.

Rev O B. Newton, pastor Larg- general superintendent of the entire est Sunday school in the city meets at 9.45 Department classes well organized for pupils of every age. Splendid school orchestra led by Dr Raymond Scruggs. Baraca class for young men. J. W. Benton, teacher At 10 15 Brotherhood Bible class for Keen, supt. Preaching by the pastor men Subject, 'Warning Signals in at 11 a m. Morning subject, "A Life". Sermon by the pastor at Noble Life That Seemed a Failure" At 8 p m union service at Mt. Verand Wisdom of God," followed by mon Methodist church, Dr DuBose sacramental service At 8 o'clock sacramental service At 8 o'clock abandoned in recent years when all the pastor will preach on "The Dumb divisions have been under one head. Saint." Prayer service at 3 30 pm. To succeed Mr. Peyton as superin-Second Baptist church-Rev. H. street, opposite post office Services W. Connelly, pastor. Splendid Sun-Sunday II a m Sunday school 9:45 day school at 9:40, Willie Austin. supt Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subjects, "Weak Things Over-Coming the Mighty," and, "The Church That Succeeds" Sr. B. Y

> Sledd Memorial Ma hodist-Rev on-the Seven, Md, George S. Reamey, pastor Sunday have taken a cottage for the summer. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. All invited.

Calvary M. E. church, South-Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m Herbert M. Martin. supt Sunday school day will be ob-An entertaniing Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m program will be rendered by the by the pastor Morning service, "A children of the school. At 8 p. m. Talk About Our Boards". Evening the pastor will preach. The evening service during the summer season pastor will preach at State Line Sat- will be short. Epworth League 7 p m. The mid-week prajer service will be held Wednesday at 8 p m m. You are invited to worship with us

Keen Street Baptist church-Rev. worship. At this hour the congrega- J. Clyde Holland, pastor. Sunday tion will join the other Main street school at 9:30 a m.. W. C. Chaney, supt Preaching services at 11 a m and 8 p. m. by the paster. Midweek prayer services Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Union Mutual to

homes and thus become permanently identified with the city is the mutual building and loan association plan. this city having two such organizations. These institutions are public benefits in that they afford safe, sound and profitable investments of Danville money at home and in homes, thereby developing the realty values of the city and solving the housing problem by enabling men of small means to own their own homes practically by a series of payments which do not exceed and in many instances do not equal rental char-

One of these organizations and the ding and Loan association will today inaugurate its twenty-fifth beennal series, having been inaugurated twelve years ago today, or on July

Despite the fact that such an association, festered by the Commercial Association as the local business organization was then known, the Union Mutual entered the field of ser-vice and has continued to grow and and the Union Mutual will today be-

The assets of the Union Mutual shares, made-more than 400 loans on Danville realty and 300 stock loans on shares of the association. It has paid out \$71, 500 on instruct shares other in each or toward the concellation of mortgoges. The demand for lears excreds the ability of the association new being shout eight months hehind in meeting those simands.
As an insistment it is figured that the shares of the association. Neldinvestors about 6% per cent, according to the statement of a certified

public acrountant The Union Mutual has more than 700 members and a officered as fol-lows President Frank Talett, Vice President, C. L. Booth, Secretaary W. T Gravely, Assistant Secretary Mess. Clarice McLelland Directors Messes Tail off Booth and Gravely E. Parnam, Juege D. P. Withers, T.

Fox. M. O. Nelson, and George P. Geoghegan, Jr. Have Birthday c'ation is founded on the co-operative principle and is operated on the joint stock co-partnership plan, with One of the greatest agencies in the courages self-denial and thrift on the upbuilding of Danville and in encouraging citizens to build their own
tive, building, loan and savings associations have been unusually successful on their merits because they meet a demand and provide every man an opportunity to own his home at practically no greater charge than that of rental. Their growth is the best advertisement of these community-building institutions. As a safe depositary for the accumulation of funds through systematic savings, they keep this money at home and lend it at home on constructive work which adds to the community wealth and taxable values and makes for a contented population. One who does not desire to built, may by small reg-ular weekly payments accumulate a sum proportioned to the amount of the weekly payment and at the end of the six and a quarter years maturperiod, he may draw his savings plus 64 per cent. interest thereon.

NEW TAX ASSESSMENT **ELICITING MURMURS**

City Collector D. P. Garvin, has sent out post-cards containing memodevelop in business and usefulness randa of the total city taxes of citi-ever since New series of stock shares zens and the amount due not latter are inaugurated every Six months, than July 1st without a penalty accruing Consequently a rush of taxgin its 25th series with an outlank navers is anticipated at the collecpromising better results than in any tor's office today and tomorrow, and

many have already paid up. The statement of individual taxes have grown steadily from \$14,632.63; a the first definite summary of the as shown in the first annual state, actual increase in the realty assessment, to more than \$550,000 in rients completed last year, and as a twelve years. It has matured 3.125 result of which the amount of taxes result of which the amount of taxes raid by real estate owners is ma'ecally increased even though the tax rate has not been advanced. The reluciance with which man, people pay taxes of any kind is intensified develops into resentment when the draft on his finances is substantially augmented. The murmurang eing heard will not avail to abate the sum of taxes due or to retard



Chautaqua to Close Here Today

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Helen Ware, violinist, composer and author.
George Harold Miller, a baritone, for two seasons playing stellar roles in grand opera.

Henry Coe Cuibertson, until recently president of Ripon College, Ripon. Wis., will lecture in the afternoon on "The Durable satisfactions of Life," and in the evening on "The American Pioneer."

Today marks the last day of the chautauqua and the program for to day is one of the strongest for the The crowds at the Tabernacle yes-

terday, while not up to expectations were, nevertheless, larger than have attended previous performances and they were not disappointed The music for afternoon and even-

ing was furnished by the Royal Marimba Band and the music was just like the name sounds. Marimba is a name once applied to a South African tribe. These tribesmen, it would appear, were the first inventors of erence, now that the xylophone has been taken over and perfected by civilization. The players yesterday, as well as the instrument, are indigenous to Central America and the music had that weird quality that marks the simple melodies of an uncivilized people.

Two addresses were given yesterday by Stanley LeFevre Krebs, author and scientist and well known speaker on the chautauqua plaiform Foth of his speeches showed a wide range of information, a depth of thought and a clarity of vision.

S. A. L. WILL BE **DIVIDED INTO 2** GEN. DISTRICTS

NORFOLK, Va. June 30 -- The seaboard Air Line railway will be divided tomorrow into two general districts, known as the northern and southern general districts under orders issued today by M H Canill, vice president and general manager | C V. Peyton, former superinten-Cabell Street Memorial Methodist dent of the Virginia division, wil the

system, has been named general superintendent of the southern district with headquarters at Savannah. The Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia divisions will constitute the Northern district, while the South Carolina. East Carolina, Alabama and Florida division will be in the

Southern district. Creation of the general districts reestablished the system of operation formerly used by the Seapoard, our To succeed Mr. Peyton as superintendent of the Virginia division C D. Thornton was named J. C. Wroton, now assistant superintendent of transportation, has also been named transportation assistant on the staff of the vice president and general man-

-Mr and Mrs. Z. V. Johnson, and daughters, Louise and Dorothy leave today by motor, for Sherwood Forest,

Criminal Court Will Convene on Monday July 3

The July term of criminal court will convene Monday morning at 10 o'-clock. The docket is unusually large It was learned lest night that the docket will be called Monday, but no cases will be tried, and as Tuesday is the Fourth, a holiday, no court will be

held until Wednesday, The first case on the docket for Wednesday is the W. E. Cunningham case Cunningham is charged with malicious wounding of his wife, Mrs

The case against W. H. Blankenship.

Zeitung Ammittag.

Zharged with the murder of Giles Walker is also set for trial at the coming

term of court Five cases are pending on the dock. stolen automobiles. It is probable protection patrols and renewed fight-that these cases will be dired during ing occurred after which the French the July term.

There is also a case against C A Frazier for violating the Mapp act. This refers to the time when Frazier the xylophone, though this claim is is alleged to have been caught by Officers Cook and Campbell with three number wounded. disputed by Central American ab- ficers Cook and Campbell with three origines. Whichever claim will be half-gallon jars of liquor in the act of delivering same 2t the home of Charlie Lee on Upper street.

A second offense violation of the in town this weekend. Mapp act is docketed against London Cases that will be brought before

the grand jury at this term include four charges of forgery against J B King; malicious wounding against O. T Cook: grand larceny against Gilbert Holle and a number of cases for iolation of the Mapp act.

The docket follows. Misdemeanors

Rowland Brehmer, non.support; C A Frazier, No. 1. Mapp law; W. D Henderson, disorderly Louse, Mrs.; Mat Butler, bad fame. Sam Willard, Mapp law, C B Cherry, No. 1, driving auto while drunk, C. E Cherry, No. 2, driving auto without license, J Alvin Walker, disorderly house. Eugene Rice, Sunday law, Five Forks Ice Cream Parlor, Sunday law, G. W Slaughter, exceeding speed limit. Felonise on docket Weasley W.

Wilson, grand larceny, Dock Dillard, grand larceny, Most Willis, Mapp law (second offense). W H Blankenship, murder, C. A. Frazier, No. 2 grand larceny, C. A. Frazier, No. 3 grand larceny, C. A. Frazier, No. 3, grand larceny, C. A. Frazier, No. 4, grand larceny, C. A Frazier, No 5, grand larceny, W. M. Snead, No. 1, grand W. M. Snead, No. 2, grand W. M. Snead, No. 3, grand larceny. W larceny, W. M. Snead, No. 4, grand larceny, W. M. Snead No. 5 grand larceny, W. E. Cunningham malicious vounding: London Campbell, Mapp law, (second oftense), W. M. Snead, No. 6, grand larceny, W. M. Snead, No 8, grand larceny, W. M Snead, No 8, grand larceny Felonies (Sent on). J. B King, No.

i, forgery, J B. King, No 2, forgery



J. B. King, No. 3, forsery; J. B. King, No. 4, forgery. O. T. Cook, malicious wounding: Gilbert Holly, grand larceny; James Crawley, house breaking: Zeh Hannah, Mapp lay (second offense); Dan Thomas, Mapp law (second offense); James Hicks, Mapp law (second offense), Walter Jennings, Mapp law (second offense).

Misdemeanors: (Sent on): Linwoods Ricketts, Mapp law; L. W. Dudley, Jr. Mapp law; John H. Ross, Mapp law; C. B. Smith, Mapp law; G. W. Woods, Mapp law.

POLES ATTACK SILESIAN TOWN

BERLIN, June 30 - (By the Asso. ciated Press.)-Pollsh bands attacked Cora Cunningham. This case came up the town of Hindenburg, Upper Silesia. at the last term of court, bu ton ac-but were repulsed by a German self-Cora Cunningham. This case ton act the last term of court, bu ton act to but were repulsed by a German losses, count of the absence of material without the protection company with some losses, count of the absence of material with says a dispatch today to the Berliner.

occupation troops heard from the Poles that the Germans were occupying the northern part of the town, et against C A. Frazier and seven cases against W M. Snead, both being charged with receiving and concealing stolen automobiles. It is probable protection patrols and renewed fightretired to their barracks. The news-paper records 13 Germans killed. A later report said one Frenchman was killed and 3 wounded, and that 17 Germans were killed and an equal

-C S. Fulton of the United States Navy is visiting relatives and friends

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Women to Show Their Worth in Business World

NEW YORK, July 1.—The New ock League of Business and Profesfrom Momen has decided to hold on Exposition of Women's Activities here next September to prove that women have won an enviable position in the business, professional and

Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, president of the league, which already has opened He also paid a visit to the White offices to prepare for the exhibit, in House, accompanied by Senator Shortannouncing plans for the exposition,

"We are no longer an experiment to stay and it is up to us to show that we are to be an asset and not a liability in the business world. "Our exposition plan is a courage-

ous one, it is true; but it takes business women to show courage We will present not only the varied vocational opportunities now open to wo- but some of them had heard of him men-over 60 such vocation and he was soon surrounded by a will point out just how every young woman should be trained for her job as a wife and mother—the biggest and most important job of all-as well as for her business career. We find that a well-trained business girl makes a most successful wife and mother.

"When we began the exposition we had the thought that we would pre-sent an adequate display of the manner in which women, were successfully entering every field of commerce and profession; but we were forced to widen our plan of cam-paign from the start. We found that our women were identified with almost every branch of business and industry and so opened the exposition to any firm that has women associated in its production, distribution or sales departments. We have, for instance, women manufacturers of paint, varnish and floor composition and presidents of confectionery. machinery and radio firms. We have landscape gardeners, purchasing agents, credit managers cutlery workers and dozens of other lines

few years ago. "We do not propose to display any tion-our exhibitors, rather display and excesses." a tendency to unite in groups to show just what women are doing in such varied lines as manufacturers, banking, investment, building, advertising

800 Men See Nude Girls Dance;

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 1 - Eight hundred m n. guests at the Emile Zola club, wacre the entertainment included a 'veil dance" by four young women, were arrested by police raiding parties early today. All are booked on disorderly conduct charges.

Martinsville Visited By a Terrific Storm

told of a terrific thunderstorm which visited that section between ten and the sky being illuminated constantly with the vivid flashes. Torrents of rain fe'l and swelled all the creeks in the name of the sky being she with the same of the sky being illuminated constantly the strain fe'l and swelled all the creeks in father is ill and whose mother is seri-father alleged with supported wit damage had been wrought.

Mount Vernon Escaladers at 7.15 Sunapplying to the office of the Comday. All interested young people are munity Welfare Association in the Mu cordially invited.

Ex-Senator, 100, and Still Spry, Visits Capitol

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 80.— Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole, 100 years old, of California, who was rounding out a long career of public service voted on next Wednesday morning Dalton, when "Uncle Joe" Cannon was in his both at Schoolfield and in the River- Dye I legislative swaddling clothes, paid a side group of mills. Half of the Barker. visit to the Senate today and discussed the live issues of the day in a youthful and lusty manner.

He also paid a visit to the White

ridge of California.
Dressed in an up-to-date tropical suit and wearing a Panama hat elein the busines world. We are here to stay and it is up to us to show Ham Lewis, the venerable statesman stepped spryly into the Senate and took a seat in the rear of the chamber to listen to the debate for a while. It was his first visit in 25 years. None of the "young fellows" present wors old enough to remember Mr. Cole congratulating throng.

Mr. Cole was a "forty-niner." He was born in Lodi. N. Y., on Sept. 17, 1822, but he went to California in the gold rush. After working a year mining gold he entered politics. He was first elected to Congress in 1863. He was a close personal friend of Lincoln and went with Lincoln to Gettysburg in November, 1863, when the young emancipator delivered his famous Gettysburg address.

He was elected to the Senate and served from 1867 to 1873, during which time he participated in the impeachment trial of President Johnson and took an active part in many other stirring scenes of the reconstruction

After shaking hands for a while went to the press gallery, where he Cobb. told newspaper men there was nothing to the widely prevalent belief that the Senate had deteriorated as a result of the direct primary. In fact, he saw no change worthy of note in the Senate except that it was con-

siderably larger.
Asked "how to live to be a hunthat were unheard of for women a dred." Mr. Cole said it would be impossible to prescribe general rules.
"For my own part," he said, spirit of competition in our exposi- have always tried to avoid extremes

Louis Robertson Entoiled Again

Louis Robertson, colored, who for years has at various times occupied the limelists to rolled attacks. the limelight in police circles, is again having dealings with the law, this time being charged with operating a All Are Arrested disorderly and ill-governed house. The case was called this morning but was continued until next Thursday.

The new charge against Louis is the result of a visit to his place on Newton street last right k olice officers. The bluecoats claims they found a good deal of misbehavior going on. Besides the colored people, both men and women, several white men were found dered the Four Courts building, plenty of evidence and charges were to carried out by forces of the Free parties, assisted by divers, are drag-brought against all parties, some for State army since last Wednesday body.

State army since last Wednesday body.

All those inside were made prison-bridge there was found an expensive ers by the provisional government forces. Lined up four deep along the guays the prisonate were made.

A long distance telephone message received here today from Martinsville Seek Permanent Home For Nine-Year Child One of them waved the Republican

that neighborhood with surprising ously ill. The organization is anxious rapidity. The report said that seve to interest some person who would be eral trees and buildings were struck willing to adopt the child legally and in Martinsville but that no severe give it a Christian home and upbringmiss Verna Miller, state secretary for a long time. Fuller particulars of Epworth Leagues will speak to the will be given those interested by those nicipal Hall.

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ANALYSIS OF PARK'S SPRING

Albert R. Ledoux, Ph. D., Chelmst in charge of the Chemical Laboratory and State Agricultural Experiment Station at Chapel Hill. N. C. has recently made an analysis of a sample of water

FULL LIST OF NOMINEES FOR SCHOOLFIELD HOUSE

Following is the full list of nomi- | Norris, W. W. Stephens. nations made for the Schoolfield Sewing Room: Omega Dooley.

House of Representatives who will be Rienchary Doonstoom Services. voted on next Wednesday morning Dalton, James R. Willis. "House" is elective every year. Its total membership is today 121, but Gray, Mary Chaney, owing to the increase in the person-Mechanical Depart nel of te mill it will be increased this year by four members making the total rooster 125. (1922-1923.)

Opening Room and Yard Force; George J. Keisker. No. 1 Card Room: Creedy Shaw, H. C. Cooper. No. 2 Card Room: A. C. Smith, P.

Cliff Butler. No. 4 Card Room: Jue Ashby, W. B Taylor. No. 1 Spin Room: John D. Worth,

Walter C. Long. No. 6 Card R. No. 2 Spin Room: Ernest Legon, J. R. Matherby. Rred Stewart, Walton Chilton, F. W. No 3 Spin Room: H. G. Broom, L.

C. McAlister. No. 4 Spin Room: Robert Adams, . W. Price, Geo. Weatherford, L. R. No. I Dress Room: Henry Griffith.

Claude Clifton, Alvin Tanner. No. 2 Dress Room: W. T. Yates, Bessie Myers. No. 3 Dress Room: G. C. Chaney,

J. T. Lewis. No. 4 Dress Room: G. T. Ragsdale, No. 1 Weave Room: C. M. Whise-nant, B. F. Whisenant, R. W. Scarce, and listening to the tariff debate he James Winn, Roxie Wilson, S. P.

No. 2 Weave Room: E. M Mar

shall, Lem Hopkins. No. 3 Weave Room: Floyd Moore, G. C. Huff, H. Aiken, L. C. Barber, No. 4 Weave Room: J. K. Sammons D F. Graham, J. D. Ligon, F. G. Murray, W. T. Dodson, G F. Pace.
No. 4B Weave Room: G. W. Ray,
E. C. Bourne.

W. L. Hall.
No. 2 Cloth—White: Sam Sneed. Miller. Ellen Biggs.

No. 3 Cloth—Dry Finishing :J. R. Gibbs, Waiter Hayes.

Been Surrendered

building since hostilities began Wed-

mesday morning. The surrender was made to Brigadier General O'Daly. It had been preceded by

negotiations for a truce, made by

some of the leaders of the dissident

troops at the instance of a priest who

was with them inside the building.

that shook the center of the city. The

portions of burning documents. Then

t was seen that the building was on

fire. Portions of the papers picked up in the streets showed that they

Dublin throughout the afternoon.

Two Negroes Are

Lynched In Georgia

(By The Associated Press.) JESUP, Ga. July 1.—Two ngrees.

lames Harvey, andJee Jordan, con-

ricted of criminal assault and respit-

ed yesterday by the covernor, were taken from a deputy near lanesbridge, Liberty county, early today, and lynched, according to advices to

Sheriff Rogers, of Wyne county, today. The men were enroute to Sa-

Rev. George H. Atkinsen, of Salis-

Mount Vernon Methodist church, J. Callaway Robertson, pastor: J. Car-

son Watson. Sunday school superintendent-Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening

a union service of all the Main street

GOING TO HARVARD

nett recently in conducting the city

—Miss Verna Miller, of Richmond, is a guest at Averett College.

Dr. P. W. Miles will leave here on

vannah for safe keeping.

at both of these services.

8 p. m.

By O'Connor

Bleachery Department:: Irvin S. Dye House: W. L. Parker, W. L. Designing Department:

Mechanical Department: Deboe, B. L. Thornton. Engineering Department: Thompson, R. L. Scarce. lard, Posey Craft.

Nominations for Representatives-

(1922-1923.) Shorter.
No. 3 Card Room: Porter Knick, Jeffrey.
No. 2 Card Room: R. L. Moore, C. No. 1 Card Room: Joe Cox, J. C. No. 4 Card Room: Percy Adkins.

> Jim James. No. 1 Spin Room: Geo. Woody, Jim Woody, Clarence Wiles, J. W. Bean. No. 2 Spin Room: Otis Key, Coy Cranford, Ed. Denny, Geo. Mills.

> No. 4 Spin Room: Harry Adams, Ballard Sigman, Will Hubbard, Arthur Warren. No. 6 Spin Room: W. G. Spain, Joe Rush.

No. 2 Spool Room: Abe Massey. Robert Wilmouth, Weldon Hudgins. No. 6 Dress Room: (No election.) No. 8 Slasher Room: Jack Samuels, T. Sims, Gertrude Bragg, Ethel No. 1 Weave Room: William Reid,

Ida Summerlin, Rufus Moseley, Tom Talley, Ernest Turner, Fred Bishop, Geo. Evans, Raleigh Dixon. No. 2 Weave Room: S. M. Freeze, W. C. McCraw, Jas. Stone, Cliff Pow-No. 2B Weave Room: C. D. Tran-ell H. P. House, E. L. Layne, J. E. ou, Z. T. Dehart. No. 3 Weave Room: H. T. Trent, R. R. Rodgers, M. Dan Jones, D. A. Baugh, Pocahontas Baugh, J. O. Thompson, Clyde Johnson, W. E. Alderson, J. C. Hardister, Louis C.

No. 2 Cloth Room: F. B. Dix. Os-E. C. Bourne.

No. 1 Cloth Shipping: Jack Castle, B. B. Marshall, Ido Northcott, ler.

Dye House: Chas. C. Parker, J. F.

ROANOKE GIRL

KILLS HERSELF IN PARK LAKE

support herself by the sale of her writings, unsatisfied yearnings for a DUBLIN, June 30.—(Associated "career" and with but eleven cents Press.)—Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellowes and the other leaders of the to her name are believed by the podissident Republican army troops at ien, Roanoke, Va., to take her life by four o'clock this afternoon surrenjumping into a park lagoon some time today or Thursday. Searching women, several white men were tound they found there. The police claim they found which had been the scene of a siege time today or Thursday. Searching plenty of evidence and charges were carried out by forces of the Free parties assisted by divers, are drag-

> the quays, the prisoners were marched away under a strong guard. Altogether there were 110 of them. night.

> On the night of the girl's disap-One of them waved the Republican tri-color while many others were singing the 'soldier song."
>
> Father Albert, a Capuchian Monk.
>
> Who was to led when Capacal Monk. who was falled when General Mac- littered with returned manuscripts of

the prisoners, shaking hands with sistant chief of staff of the government forces, to the kidnapping of whom by the O'Connorites is attrib-Lieutenant General O'Connell. aswhom by the O connormes is attributed the attack of the government on the Four Courts, was among those who came out of the building after away and I saw her no more. While centre. Oliver J. Sands is to make the surrender. He had been imprisoned in a cellar, out of reach of the number of telegrams, but I do not afternoon, shot and shell that had raked the know from whom they came."

The tow

NO SUCH PERSON KNOWN Chicago dispatches in connection of the visitors. with the search for Miss Freda Al-No one here remembered any of the persons mentioned as coming the Community Welfare Association, from Roanoke.

Some time prior to the capitula-tion there were deafening explosions detonation sent up a huge cloud of black smoke, filled with debris and black smoke, filled with debris and language Then on Tobacco Board

once had belonged in the offices of the land registry and the registry of RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—Adoption of a motion authorizing the board The fire brigade promptly turned of governors to graduate the assessout, and on the understanding that ments of dues for members and to arthe firemen would not be fired on by range for the employment of an alleither side, volunteered to assist in time field secretary; the re-election of removing the wounded from the building. Every available ambulance building. in the city was requisitioned and cessive term and addresses by Colonel were whizzing through the streets of Dublin throughout the afternoon.

W. Holmes Davis, president of the Between 25 and 30 wounded sol- Foreign Trade Club of Hampton, Va., diers were awaiting medical attention featured the closing business session when the doctors from the nearest of the Tobacco association of the

when the doctors from the nearest of the Hobacco association of the hospital and the ambulance men hurried to the scene.

Following the re-election of T. M. Carrington as president: W. T. Clark, of Wilson, N. C. was advanced to first vice president and W. T. Reed of Richmond was advanced to second vice president, E. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., a member of the beard of governors the past year was elevated to third vice president.

The board of governors which includes the officers was then elected as follows: J. I. Miller, of Richmond; H. 5. Spillman, of Huntington, W. Va., of Kinston N. C. W. G. Rogers, of Warrenton N. C. J. M. Edmunds of Danville, Va.: C. W. Walters, of South Rosion, Va.: A. H. Thorpe, of Rocky Mount, N. C.: John L. Wingo, of Rich-mend; W. G. Dunnington, of Farm-tille, Va.: E. C. Kirkpatrick, of Lexhury, N. C. will preach at Shelton Memorial Prisobyterian church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. Mr. Alkinson will also address the Sunday of Darlington, S. C.; J. A. Clark, of school at 19:59 a.m. All the congregation is earnestly requested to be at hoth of these services. mond: John H. Dodge, of Henderson, Ky.; E. G. Currin, of Richmond: O. C. Gregory, of Richmond: W. L. Pet, ty of Lexington, Ky., and R. H. Watson, of Wilson, N.

In his annual address, President Carrington pointed out that the tobacco business is one that needs more worship, 8 p. m. At the evening hour, individual initiative and more personal a union service of all the Main street development than almost any other churches will be held and the Rev. H. He said that manufacturers have their W. DuBose will preach. Escaladers at secret formulas and that the whole to-7 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, bacco business in leaf and manufacture is practically carried on from a physical point of view in practically the sme manner and as far as he knew high professional ethics are thoroughly maintained in every tobacco concern having full benefits of any mechildren's maladies. Dr. Miles has been storing tobacco, been associated with Dr. R. W. Gar. nett recently in conduction. chanical device that has been worked

James returned this morning from Baltimore where they accompanied Mrs J. M. Ley, who is in Johns Hop-kins hospital for treatment.

Plea Is Made for Games on Sunday

LONDON, July 1.—Many people are demanding that the London county council allow the playing of cricket, tennis and othe games in the parks on Sundays. The movement has the support of most of the newspapers, and not a few of the clergy. They say that if people go to church in the morning, they ought to be allowed to play games in the after-

"London spent last Sunday out of doors," says The aDily Chronicle. "It bers of the county council themselves dawdled about doing nothing.

thousands of pitches controlled by the duced by a close and energetic hunt county council are not allowed to be to uncover and place on the books, used on Sunday, and boys were stand. property which had heretofore escaping about smoking cigarettes who ed taxation. He said that ehere were would have been playing games but for the Sabbatarian fetis: 'No games cessful campaign. The finance comon Sundays. There is a growing mittee of the Council he stated, was storm of public anger at this prohibition of Sunday games.

movement. "In England every Briton has the right to get drunk, if he wants to, between certain hours on Sunday. It is absurd to permit a man to get drunk on Sunday but prohibit him from playing games in the public parks on Sunday. A man cannot get drunk while playing games. Therefore I am for games on Sunday, if only in the interest of temperance."

House Adjourns Until August 15

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The House of Representatives adjourned tonight at 9:49 o'clock until August 15, thus giving members opportunity to return home to look after their campaigns while the Senate still is at work on the tariff.

Democrats, opposing adjournment Democrats, opposing adjournment almost solidly, forced a roll call. The vote to quit was 171 to 43, with two "voting "present."

"The Democrats having voted with their fingers crossed, I now move that the House be adjourned," said Representative Mondell, the Republican leader

There was a shout and a wild race to

taxicabs waiting outside to rush members to outgoing trains. In opposing adjournment Democrats insisted the House ought to stay in ses. sion and act on Henry Ford's offer for

lease of Mussel Shoals.
On objection by Representative
Montague. Democrat, Virginia, Mr.
Mondell failed to get through a request that all members be given five days in which to extend their remarks in the Congressional Record on any subject relating to legislation.

To enable the House to clean up its affairs, a technical session of the Senate was held at 9 o'clock for signature of last minute bills by the Sen-ate's presiding officer.

SOUTH BOSTON HAS ONE BIG RALLY

(Special to The Bee.) appearance, the housekeeper of the than ten thousand tobacco farmers flat where Miss Allen roomed, said: are here today attending a rally More than two weeks ago a well staged by the business interests of the an address at the fair grounds this

The town has rarely witnessed such a large crowd. Free lemonade free automobile rides are being given ROANOKE. Va., June 30.—Au while the moving picture theatres horities here were unable today to are free to farmers and the automolocate trace of those mentioned in biles of the citizens at the disposal

-Miss Margaret Maxon, head of has gone to New York, where she is taking a course in the New York School of Philanthropy, where she recently won a scholarship.

Year's Assessment Nets City \$40,000 More in Revenue

The city tax books for real and personal property for 1922 have now been completed and the accounts are in the hands of the city collector ready for collection.

The net result of the year's assess-

ment shows a gain over last year of

\$40,000,00 in revenue for the city. was a perfect Sunday for games. ing. considering the general shrink-Every private cricket ground, bowling age in value of inventories of mergreen and tennis ground was occupied. chants, manufacturers, tobacco deal-the only grounds where tennis was ers, and other large firms, in the proforbidden were those controlled by the London county council. While memplay tennis on Sunday, they prohibit today said that this gain in city revothers from doing so in the public enues was not produced by raising parks. Thousands of young men and the assessments on property, which enues was not produced by raising women who would have played but had already been taxed at a fair valfor the county council kill-joy ban, uation, many of the largest accounts on the books being heavily cut down "It is the same with cricket. The for reasons stated above, but was proward the work of his office, which he recommended, and in the re-organi-"I shall certainly see the triumph of this movement for Sunday games," said a reformer who is behind the of his term, he employed young, inof his term, he employed young, in telligent and active assistants who went at the work with interest and enthusiasm. Another important fac tor, Mr. Ragiand says, was the cheerful responses of taxpayers to the demands made on them, which were willingly met, this enabling the commissioner to get the books out ahead

--Misses Margaret and Emma Cooke, of Hampton, Va., are the guests of their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Browder, Jefferson street.

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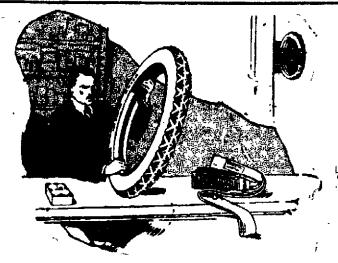
Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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TRAMOUCHE

this marriage question?"

such as these?"

ambition."

"How could it? You don't expect

me to judge between men in matters

"If you cannot judge, it is that you do not wish to judge." His tone be-

came harsh, "Wilfully you close your

eyes to justice that might check the

course of your unhealthy, unnatural

so that you may go back to practice

virtue and honor with your theater

"If you must speak of her at all,"

and shall carry ber a deal farther.

And she has the womanliness to be

guided by natural instincts in the

"You will descend this instant!"

she told him flercely. "That you

should dare to make a comparison

"And my wife-to-be," he interrupt-

ed, before she could speak the in-

famous word. He opened the door

for himself without waiting for the

footman, and leapt down. "My com-

pliments," said he, furiously, "to the

selection of her mate."

between me and that . . .

"I think I had better let you alight

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A TRIUMPH RECOGNIZED.

The close of the third year of Industrial Democracy in the adjoining suburb of Schoolfield, finds the policy of the "square deal to all" more firmly entrenched in the minds of its people than at any time since the experiment was tried. We read that the number of legislative acts passed during the year now closing, is significant compared with the numbers which were adopted during the first two years. This should be taken to mean any waning interest in the application of the policy. It shows sanity and conservatism, the following of the path which leads away from the mania of super-legislation with which our statute books are crowded today. It indicates also that the industrial No, boy, it's soft stuph! policy rectified many conditions at its outset, and that since these rentifications a certain sense of peace of mind and satisfaction have continued requiring a minimum of legal acts. Having corrected certain conditions which were in need of remedial legislation the Schoolfield legislative bodies entering upon the fourth year of what is no longer an experiment but a proven success, are looking towards

further constructive legislation.

It is worth while to note in passing the third milestone the happy conditions obtaining in the mill community and to compare them with the restless waters in the labor world today. This morning we face a walk-out by half a million men who have been unable to compromise their grievances with those who employ them. Elsewhere is the great coal strike and not many months ago there was a textile you?"-Glasgow Herald. strike, weapons of great destruction these, causing economic waste, domestic unhappiness and what is worse faith. It is hard to say what would have happened in Schoolfield had the old regime existed during the past atures as there are thermometers. three years, but one thing is very certain that the local economic condition of Danville as a whole which is indisputably linked with the fortunes of Schoolfield would have been immeasurably worse but for the injection into problems constantly cropping up between employer and employe, that spirit of fraternalism and co-operation, the foundtion on which ain't nobody gwine." the industrial polidy is built. Viewed in retrospect Schoolfield has been a so ignorant they think B.V.D.'s are a haven of still and placid waters prolected by the staunch rocks of mutual faith and trust from the angry storm-tossed waters of social unrest and industrial selfishness. It has per- of your cock-eyed hat. You handle mitted progress, calm and delibera- the salve and the rabbit's foot with an tive constructive work which comes art that rivals the best, and you'll cop only from tranquil mind and a living jazzy one-step test. There's only one in peace and unity. The future is a thing missing that might spoil you cut aplumb: I almost hate to say it. bright one for the organization now but you're dumb, my dear, you're bereit of scoffers and with doubting dumb. minds set at ease by practical accomplishment.

TOM SIMS SAYS

They made beer in Egypt 3700 years ago; but it is all gone.

It takes a lot of sense to get by without knowing anything. A man's friends are surprised when

he murrles. Socie the than John Pruitt often wonders who put

People who walk in their sleep

ប្រជុំប្រាស់ ស្រុខស្គែន ស្រុកស្រាស់ការ ស្ត្រីស្ត្រី ស្ត្រី

Nothing is hander on a woman's mean things about changing from new has than one of her tramics,

When a telephone exchange is all carry four cest pockets of stuff in out of wreng numbers, it sends to the two trouser pockets.

Lots of future convicts are living in-East Street now.

thoe store to get some.

A bathing beach thosquito would starve to death in town. Ex-Strator Cole to 150 years old.

He can remember when the beaus aill was first introduced.

There is elweye room at the tenfor a low a namberry.

No matter how confusions a judge. gives, he always a talsome len-

Proposed titill titleses out beef as if there was semithing burning.

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Vacuum eleaners are handy for "Yes, when drinking I think of en. A wemen contribut her hoss trient viling. If I could only write

band all over the beal with one. In London, Eds. Diretty ran into a 'Rut then I ca true, I ad of teer. We seldem run 'Then dietate."

into that much coar here.

recret in all of them. man's due."

One graduate got through college? wrote them so his father.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, July 1 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Last day of the last half of the week. first day of the new month; fair and HOTTER! Open season for cantaloupe and joy-riding, and soon we'll have Dan River watermelons to cool our carburetors and radiators. Why should we repine? Just

of the fraternities; and learning to

say BROTHER with all the feeling of a Presiding Elder. Running for

office is great sport if yuh can stand the pace. One friend suggests doing

and advises against it. The poor can-

didate is ever the shock-absorber of

the words and whether he wine or loses, the wear and tear on his bat-

teries is something flerce but when

the smoke of battle clears away he

can sit down and think it over, he generally decides to go to the springs

for a rest, where, among the tall tim-

hers he can gather up his shattered nerves—and prepare to live down the unhappy past. We hope every qualified voter in town will go to the polis

on August 1st, so that the result may

be reflected in a clear-cut majority-one way or the other. When the

agony is over we can settle down to

our peaceful pursuits, whether frog-

gigging or snipe-hunting, as the busy

How about the Fourth? Who will

make the big speeth at Ballou Park?

It is high time something was being

done to develop a spiffy program. One

bootlegger suggests target practice by

the police force in Ficklen's woods,

Walter Tudor will speak at Flippin's

Mill, and Harry Berman has an en-

is not in session.

gagement at Barnett's Pond if court

If yuh get hit with a bottle of

Coca-Cola from the biplane today will

it hurt? asks Bob, the het-dog artist.

Going Up.

itor, "I am proud of my girls and would like to see them comfortably

married, and as I have made a little

money they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Mary, twen-

ty-five years old, and a really good

girl. I shall give her one thousand dollars when she marries. Then comes

Bet, who won't see thirty-five again.

I shall give her three thousand dol-

lars; and the man who takes Eliza,

who is forty, will have five thousand dollars with her." The young man

reflected a moment and then asked,

"You haven't one about fifty, have

"Mother, May I," Etc.

The girl at every Summer beach,

But who never learns to swim

Charlie Pollock says on a cool

"I taught school among my own

morning there are as many temper-

people in the Tennessee mountains

for several years after I graduated

from college," a Southern lecturer

a boy say, 'I ain't gwine thar,' I said to him: That's no way to talk. Listen:

I am not going there; we are not go-

ing there; they are not going there.

"Yessur, I gits it all right. They

Woods Morton says some men are

Ode to the Flapper.

there's no denying that from the soles

of your low-heeled sandals to the top

With Will H. Hays, former Post-

master-General, safely placed as di-

rector-general of the movies and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, pro-

posed for a like position in relation

to the speaking stage, we are begin-

ing to wonder if there will be jobs

Wet Verse.

From the reports from New York.

Upole Pilldoozer says one of the

winter to summer is that you must

This Is Nerve.

Feeding her another fellow's line

Musical Note.

pleng the street saw an Italian turn-

ing a peanut reaster. She stood look-

nem vas governia tiand I shant sive vou any men-

ey for such music as that, I can't bear

any of the tures, and lesides it smells

Estomad.

The all means write them.

But then I cannot write." This tengue is too thick.

their heads.

A very deaf old woman walking

a while, shook her head, and

Ther another fellow's name:

in another fellow's dress suit,

With another fellow's girl.

In another fellow's car. buring another fellow's dance,

Fage the nerve specialist!

Little drops of moonshine,

For a man to stand.

the lich in Greenwich Village.

In a shaky hand.

Make a heavy load

You're beautiful, you're beautiful.

Do you get the idea?"

branch of the Elks.

enough to go round.

Funny things happened. Hearing

Who aways has a "him,'

Is the one who likes the water,

"Yes," said the old man to his vis-

'em shoot at automobile tires.

world spins 'round. Such is life!

thing and another comes along

o by Rafael Sabatini one month to wait for the August primary which promises a hot finish. The candidates are beating the bushes and ringing door bells and attending lodge meetings; making speeches under "Good of the Order," brushing up on the pass-word and other signs

friend,

PHILIPPE DE VILHORIN, into a
duel and then killed him because
he hared the idealist's "dangereus gift of alsoqueace."

Over the dead body of his friend,
Andre-Leuis swere to carry on the
work of reforming the lot of the
down-trodden peasants.

Scaramouche, as he is now called,
fails in love with

U.J.WENE dangeter of

CLIMENE, daughter of MONSIEUR BINET, the owner of the troups. They become engaged and Andre-Leuis has forgotten ALINE DE RERCADIOU, the friend of his childhood, who horrified him by listening to the suit of the Marquis. While walking with Climene, he unexpectedly meets

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII CAPTHE door." Aline commanded her footman, and "Mount here beside me," she commanded Andre-Louis, in the same

"A moment, Aline." He turned to his companion, who was all amazement, and to Harlequin and Columbine, who had that moment come up to share it. "You permit me. Climene?" said be, breathlessly. But it was more a statement than a question. "Harlequin will take care of you. Au revoir, at din-

With that he sprang into the cabriclet without waiting for a reply, and the regal equipage rolled away. leaving the three comedians staring after it, open-mouthed. Then Harlequin laughed.

"A prince in disguise, our Scaramouche!" said be. The frown melted from Climene's brow. Resentment changed to be wilderment.

"But who is she?" "His sister, of course," said Harlequin, quite definitely. In the carriage Aline was considering Andre-Louis with grave eyes, lips slightly compressed, and a tiny frown between her finely drawn eye

"You have taken to queer company, Andre," was the first thing she said to bira. "Or else I am mistaken in thinking that your companion was Mile. Binet of the Theater Feydau.

You are not mistaken. But I had not imagined Mile. Binet was so famous aiready. Oh, as to that . . " mademoi

selle shrugged. "It is simply that I was at the play last night." You were at the Feydau last night? And I never saw you!"

Were you there, too?" "Was I there" he cried. Then he Scaramouche." ecked, and abruptly changed bis tone. "Oh, yes, I was there," he said, as commonplace as he could, beset a sudden reluctance to avow turned to regard him fully. He smiled that he had so willingly descended his close-lipped smile that made wrinto depths that she must account un- kles like gashes in his cheeks. He

"I understand," said she, and com pressed her lips a little more tight-

"But what do you understand?" The rare attractions of Mile. Bi- I have been burning to ask. Why net. Naturally you would be at are you in Nantes, Aline?" the theater. Do you know that you disappoint me. Andre? I was foolish de Sautron. She is receiving several enough to imagine you to be differ- guests today. M. de La Tour d'Azyr ent; rather above such trivial pur- is to be one of them." suits. I conceived you something of Andre-Louis frowned and sighed. an idealist."

"Sheer flattery." "So I perceive. But you misled end?" me. With your gift of acting I wonder that you haven't joined Mile, then by M. de La Tour d'Azyr, him-Binet's troupe." "I have," said he.

He saw first incredulity, then con- he interrupted, hotly, "you'll speak

of sedition.

ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU flees from his native town of Gavrillac and conceals his identity by joining a band of strolling players in which he makes a great success in the part of SCARAMOUCHE.

SCARAMOUCHE.

His flight has caused him to delay revenge on the great and powerful MARQUIS DE LA TOUR PAZYR, who tricked Andre-Louis dearest friend.

PHILIPPE DE WILLIPPE DE WIL

remove the contamination of my which have placed her where she is disgusting person? Or shall I tell you how it happened?" "Tell me how it happened first.

Then we will decide." He told her how he met the Binet Troupe, and how the men of the marechausee forced upon him the discovery that in its bosom he could lie safely lost until the hus and cry had died down. The explanation dissolved her iciness.

tell me this at first?" "For one thing, you didn't give, me time; for another, I feared to shock assassin you are to marry." He you with the spectacle of my degra-

play last night?" he continued.

ceived.

thor."

manner.

him."

the improvisers."

"In confidence

"It was amusing and well con-

"Let me present you to the au-

"You? But the company is one of

"Even improvisers require an au-

"You deceive yourself, my poor

thor to write their scenarios. Soon I

shall be writing plays in the modern

Andre. The piece last night would

have been nothing without the

players. You are fortunate in your

"You-Scaramouche? You?" She

"And I didn't recognize you!"

"I thank you for the tribute. You

"I am on a visit to my aunt, Mme

"Yes; I was told, first by my uncle;

"My poor Andre, why didn't you

dation. What did you think of the

SHE LOOKED SHYLY AT HER LOVER WHEN HE CAME INTO THE ROOM. slammed the door. "Drive on," he

bade the coachman.

He got back to the inn to find the company at table. Harlequin and Columbine had spread the tale of this prince in disguise caught up into the chariot of a princes sand carried off by her; and it was a tale that had lost nothing in the telling.

Climene had been silent and thoughtful. Clearly her Scaramouche must be vastly other than he had hitherto appeared, or else that great lady and he would never have used such familiarity with each other. Imagining him no better than he was, Climene had made him her

own. And now she was to receive the reward of disinterested affection. Even old Binet's secret toward Andre-Louis melted before this astounding-revelation. He had pinched his daughter's ear quite playfully. "Ah, ah, trust you to have penetrated his disguise, my

child! Her father offended her. Scaramouche was clearly a great gentleimagined, of course, that I was a men, an eccentric if you please, but scene-shifter. And now the question a man born. And she was to be his lady. Her father must learn to treat her differently.

She looked shyly-with a new shyness-at her lover when he came into the room where they were dining. She observed for the first time that proud carriage of the head, with "Did you ever hear, Aline, how poor "Did you ever hear, Aline, how poor the chin thrust forward, that was a Philippe de Vilmorin came by his trick of his, and she noticed with what grace he moved—the grace of one who in youth has had his dancing masters and fencing-masters.

"Did not that help you to decide | (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

SKIRT-AND BLOUSE HOLD PLACE

FOR general wear, in spite of the popularity of knickers, the separate skirt and loose overblouse is still

the favorite costume. The skirts, this season, are often fringed and are usually made in the wrap-around style. As the weather grows hotter white is seen more and more, although the brilliant_colors

show no waning in popularity. The blouse is usually of the middy type, but fitted slightly to make a more graceful garment and may be

seen in all colors and combinations of colors.

Every material from white flannel to embroidered imported silks is used according to one's ideas of where to spend one's holidays.

MARTINSVILE NEWS

criminal terms of circuit court will the heaviest docket in years. There did, while the corn has, in some sec- plow. He also introdu ed and had ASWELL PRESSES are fifteen cases that concern auto- tions, suffered from not being proper- passed the Federal A.d road act mobiles that were captured loaded with Leguer. A complete distilling outfit was than a half yield.

captured at Henry Station by Officers Grady Stultz and A. H. Powell, 1700 MAINTENASCE OF WAY gallons of mash was destroyed. The Tobacco Growers' Co-operat-When one sees a stender girl in live Association is still canvassing the reliables, she resembles a beautiful county for members and a great

the association. is the guest of Mrs. T. N. Barbour.

It must be awful for this women. Rome has imposed a tax on visitors. the new Methodist church, costing headquart who speaks 17 linguisties to keep a 'When in Rome be duried for Re- \$65,666, are being put up very fast, morning. fall are bright. Mr. Patterson, the Sargiant Haraway says people are president, and Owen Basley, secre-German university is now 600 marks, teen hundred and twenty-two, and ter before adjourning tonight until congratulations." The prospects for a good fair this Maybe he like pins—useless when they lose inry, assisted by a good corps of disabout \$6 at the present rate of ex- go to the polls and vote for this man August 15, or else agree upon a sperectors are pushing it to the fullest change.

The tobacco crop is looking spien- be paid off and cleared up as soon

DETROIT, Mich, July 1 .- (By the bis credit, county for members and a great Associated Press.)—All maintenance. He has always been a friend of nany new members are coming in.

E. L. Walton, of Danville, was in States were instructed to remain at part of duty be owed a them, or this town this week in the interest of work, pending the outcome of the con. himself, in the uplift of advanced the association. Mrs. Herbert Peters, of Reanake, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way erthe guest of Mrs. T. N. Barbour, employes and railway shop laborers. Your interests are is, and we Mrs. J. R. Dillard, who has been in Chicago, July 2, in telegrams sent, feel sure that every Declarat in the visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. out from the general headquarters of old commonwealth, many of whom away from Washington."

LEST WE FORGET (South Boston News)

the people of Halifax that on Tuesto have a Democratic primary. This primary must nominate a United

Mr. Davis who is opposing Senator for all. Swanson in this compaign. We on- You may not agree with Mrs. Marly rgret that Mr. Swanson should the McCollum, the traveling psyhave any opposition in this or any chelegist, who is attracting attention other particular, for he has served throughout the country for some revo- sarded as a soldier in the service of this people for the past twelve years lutionary ideas on marriage, but from with not only credit to himself, but this point, she has the floor. honor to the State and when the Says she: "I see no reggon why a question of choice is put before us, woman should lose her identity when we say with all cand r and with she marries. I believe she should keep respect to the opposing candidate, her own name and go on with her Swanson by all means should re- career. main at his post, where he has "The children should be allowed to fought so long a time is the inter-choose whether they will be called for ests of Virginia and the principles of the father or the mother—they show

extent. Then, too, the farmers and heart. It has always been his pol- leaving her ausband in this country, invented. icy that the State should live within Here is an ideal marriage, as fair to manufacturers are much interested her means and not it tense taxa- her as to her husband. MARTINSVILLE. June 29. The and are giving it their best support, tion; also that the public debt should ly worked on account of excessive which has given Virgini already six rains. The wheat crop is not more millions of dollars Fed ral aid for

Your interests are is, and we Penn, returned home this week.

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Building is progressing finely here.

The explanation here early today over are the faries; of the vair, who at the organization here early today over are the faries; of the vair, who at the organization here early today over are the faries; of the vair, who at the organization here early today over are the faries; of the vair, who at the fixed proposal here.

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The bondon rice brigade.

Mr. Aswell presentative "Gentlement to The exhibition and drill at Brither the side of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters this afternoon was agree on the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing of the fixing of a date for con-rate headquarters the same of the fixing man who does things worth while for his people.

Lest we forget, we want to remind the people of Halifax that on Tuesday the first day of August, we are the subject of marriage. States Senator for Virginia, and we how this institution should be im.

Democracy. He is a leading figure and when most for-

roads and will give two million more before the close of 1922. The Farm Loan and the Co-Operative Market-MEN NOT TO STRIKE ing act, are also among the many beneficial pieces of /gislation to

i true and tried.

REFORM MARRIAGE? Yes! AND SHE TELLS HOW

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

BEN WHEELER, rich manufacturer

MOLLY WAYNE, saves her from an

DONALD MANNING, actor, by pro-

LEILA, a former love of Manning.

BILLY BARTON, architect, also is

AT BEN'S mention of, the word "wife" Molly started up, fingers

"Oh, please, Ben, let's stop this

nad talk of marrying. Don't be like Don Manning, for I-"
"No chance." Ben chuckled. "Man-

Molly had an impulse to jump from the car. Not that Ben was repugnant

to her-far from it-but because she

could not stand the whirling madness

"I could say yes as easily as no."

Her tone was quavering on the verge

"And one would mean exactly as little as the other. Oh, Ben, I must

have myself to myself a while to think things out. I'm dead, just dead. Wheeler shook his head, looking

straight at the road, his chin thrust

out in obstinate fashion.
"A girl is never too tired to know

know whether you care for me or not. Why not say so?"

tears blinded her. Swiftly she open-

drawing her gently into the car.

Molly's lips were drawn tight. Hot along.

between Don Manning and Ben rooms.

Life without either would be crippled.

There seemed no way out of the crue!

choice. Why couldn't Don be more!

Beauty and charm pulled her one Plenty to

the emergency brake and the big car this crozy night-"

whom Wheeler saves from suicide under the wheels of an express

Meanwhile still another

and admirer of

elopement with

seeking Molly's hand.

ning play-acts. I mean it.'

of events any longer.

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MRS. MARTHA A. McCOLLUM

appeal to every individual to carefully view the situation that now exists in the old state.

proved, done away with, made easier they realize to the fullest extenction their or harder, they probably will never ocpolitical rights, when they are in the cur in the same company and there legislatures where they are needed. We have nothing personal against will be conversational opportunities

He is a leading name and the majority he Democrats get in the majority he will still be a leader. Can we after the weeks ago. She retained her not make women less attractive and necessary to the relation of the results of the relation of Swanson has accomp shed much, instead of Miss. Next year she plans He has the welfare of his State at to go to chell for a year to study art.

"A woman's home is no longer with- try.

FOR LEASE OF MUSSEL SHOALS

ing that lease of the Mussel-Shoots don's are fighters. mitrate plant to Henry Ford means. Kenon was are, or resterday at unore to the farmers than all the the regular weekly public alsolay legislation in their interest enacted of the brighte and witnessed exhibits session of Congress Remoference of officers of the United ideals from the mind of clear thinkand, urged the House tonight to act. on the Ford offer "before running the ter chief officers of l Men of

"The House ought to decide right I have bene pleased and benefited

"COME AS HEAD OF THE OF

With surprising gentleness, Bet

"Never you mind, Molly. Tomor-

She tarted up like on waking from

We're taking people

You can do wonders with it.

do-creative, responsible

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(To Be Continued.)

'I vale-to be married. I wouldn't ex-

Wheeler calmed her as they drove

FICE STAFF, MOLLY."

her mind about such a thing. You like Ben--Ben be more like Don?

ed the door and drew forward, one row at the bank you'll dive deep into foot on the step. Ben rammed down work you like and forget all about

His face paled with fright a strong sleep and remembering something un-

man feels in a crisis where mere piensant.

Thought does not serve him.

"No. No. Ben, that's gone, too. I

strength does not serve him.

"No. No. Ban, that's gone, too. I "No. Bennings I was leaving Mid"Forgive me, Molly," he whispered, told Mr. Bennings I wouldn't ex-

shan't bother you any more tenight, i plain. I think I offended him. At You're gight; you've had enough." any rate I shan't go back. I couldn't.

She sank back into the comforting Oh, wait shall I do! I did love my seat, her hands pressed over her eyes. work so—
She asked for respite. But she knew Wholer slowed down the car, turn-

there would be none—that she must ed squarely and looked at her with

answer tomorrow the question are smillar eyes.

put to her teday and the struggle between the clashing forces of her naplant and output. Bill Barton has ture would be as ruthless as the fight drawn plans for the offices and sales-

way; strength another. It must be work. You can do wonders with the bon or Ben; romance or stability. And Molly—I promise if you want it.

And she wanted both these things, it will be strictly, absolutely business

in her own home. If there are two people in the "It is just as much her duty to de world who hold the same opinions on civic house cleaning as home cleaning That is what women will do wher

"All women should be tooked upor as earners and not as dependents upot their husbands.

"An expectant mother should be reher country and should be pensioned during the period when the is in a. in ted for other service, just as a soldier is paid while on duty.

(6" HAL marriages would be a na-A tional enlam ty. One man for the noman in a home where there are rights for both is my what a double standard of morals has take the name of the one they care brought about ungold suffering on the process victims, the mothers and chil-

> But will increase their Intelligence is a mecater beautimer from any be not treatment ever Mr. Mr Collum is from Kansas, but

the letures in all parts of the coun-

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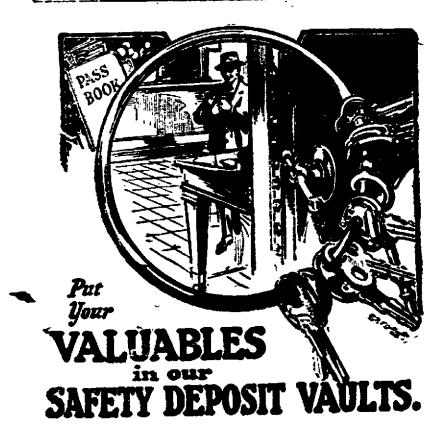
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House and Senate Celebrate Close of Third Year

The "House" and "Senate" of the Schoolfield Industrial Democracy celebrated the close of their third legisative year last night at Hylton Hall with members also of the "cabinet" legi attending. More than 150 men and intr women—for there is a sprinkling of on. women in the lawmaking bodies of bills passed was appreciable lower the textile village—attended the ban- while during the session just closed quet, H. R. Fitzgerald president of only 51 measures were introduced but,

cupying the chair. Both legislative branches have finished their year's work and next Wednesday will see the workers in the mill electing half of the membership of the house which numbers 121 The nominations for vacancies have been made there being two candidates for every vacancy. The voting will take place in every department between the hours of eight and eleven and by two o'clock the result of the election will have been canvassed by the special committee appointed for that purpose. This year, it seems, more women have been nominated and it is said that if they are successful at the polls there will be about 25 members in the "House." Two weeks hence the 'House' will meet and will organize for the legislative year electing a speaker to replace J. W. Jackson, a weaver who for the past year has held that position with no small degree of merit according to

his conferees. The meeting last night reflected above all things a sense of satisfaction over the working out in a practical way of the novel industrial policy founded by John Leitch. There was an impressive earnestness about the speakers, the thoughts expressed were practical rather than ideal and there was a sense of harmonious collaboration strikingly in contrast with turbulenca which today finds expression in the world of labor in different parts of this continent.

After an appetizing supper had been served the decks were cleared for or-atory and H. R. Fitzgerald spoke for nearly an hour reviewing past accomplishments of Schoolfield's Industrial Democracy, its more recent achievements and reviewing the varied phases of community effort revealing do-mestic and industrial life unified by a spirit of forward looking determi-nation. First he emphasized the necessity of the spirit of co-operation, one of the fundamental principles of the policy being heartfelt and not merely looked upon as a means of achieving pecuniary gain. The real industrial democrat, he said, is the achieving pecuniary gain. The real gates to the annual Virginia conferindustrial democrat, he said, is the ence and election of directors.

DO YOU LIKE TO EAT WHERE
FOR SALE—FIFTY ACRES OF it is cool and all delightful, tempting good tobacco land 7 miles from Danthe spirit of service. He expressed Miss Mamie Allman, of Washington the spirit of service. He expressed Miss Mamie Allman, of Washington the spirit of service. He expressed the spirit of service and pride in the accomplishments of the past year by the legislative bodies declaring that the first years, during which there had been a welter of legislation, were merely stepping stones to larger accomplishments and the meeting of larger complex problems. He drew a picture of the old regime and threw into relief the dangerous possibilities in the textile village had not the spirit of co-operation and fair play been exemplified in the application of the Leitch theory. voluntary wage reduction early in the year accomplished by the House was return Saturday. touched upon briefly, the mill president indicating that but for this it would have been necessary to close the plant.

One of the greatest feats accom-plished, the speaker said, is the reduction of the labor turnover through as, has arrived, and is the house which the mills of the South lose guest of her brother, C. G. Shelburne, and is the house penalty added after July 3rd.

Georgia on east Court street.

HOME OWNEDSHIPH TOTALL third of the textile efficiency of the South was in the process of transpor-

Mr. Fitzgerald recalled a forecast he had made when the idea of Indus-trial Democracy was broached in 1919 He said on that occasion that as operative the workers could count on economics representing a value of half a million dollars being effected.

For the first year, he stated, the economy dividends totalled \$391,284,22 onomy dividends totalled \$391,284.32 and other cities. They were accom-

the mill and the workers.

During the second year, from July
1919 to July 1920 which period included the readjustment of the Riverside Mills when hundreds of looms were idle for several months this cut-ting down materially production, the total amount of the economy divi-dend declared was \$272 210 22 dend declared was \$373,310.85. Dur-day evening.
ing the year now closing, he said, the Mr. John H. Kerr attended the dend declared was \$3/3,510.00.

ing the year now closing, he said, the economies totalled \$479,116.88 near-ing the figure of his earlier prediction.

The past five months the economies of Miss Elizabeth Grov-For the past five months the economies practiced represent a rate of is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Grov-

half a million dollars per annum.

Mr. Fitzgerald spoke at some length Mr. Fitzgerald spoke at some length on the group insurance feature—one of the legislative features since the policy was adopted. During the first year death claims paid totalled \$18.
1000 the second year \$30,000 while for the first six months of the present calendar year over \$16.000 has been paid out. The mill president laud
1100 the group insurance feature—one Burke of Reidsville, spent Tuesday Burke of Reidsville, spent Tuesd paid out. The mill president laudit is only an average crop.

ed the intelligent work of the mill wiss Parmelia Gwynn. after a short willage medical department under the visit to her home, has gone to Charperstion of which all applicants for latterfile to attend the summer. village medical department under the operation of which all applicants for positions are medically examined and accepted only when fit. He spoke highly of the Y. M. C. A. but insisted that the right spirit is not being that the right spirit is not being grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. The edu-Kerr.

Visit to her home, has gone to Char 7-1B4t; Rsun 7-1 shown in athletic matters. The edu-cational progress of Schoolfield he reviewed—this furnishing a special chapter in Schoolfield's progress which would bear enlarging upon and he also had a word of tributs for the welfare department with the great help rendered by the bi-weekly

has a rosy future before it and that the present fine spirit of community effort the way was paved for great-

er conquests. H. E. Spessard of the Y. M. C. A. H. E. Spessard of the Y. M. C. A. Cunningham of Boston, and John spoke briefly when called on stressing in Fleming of New York, were in Yan-the necessity of a region in Advanced in Fleming of New York, were in Yanthe necessity of a revival in educa- ceyville last Frida tional work especially insofar as this Episcopal services. me legal adviser for the milis dispressed an instant in speaking of the individual who had lamentable short-comings anent the national pastime but soon got to the more serious things. He gave a limit of the more serious than the national pastime but soon got to the more serious things. but soon got to the more serious things. He gave a birdseye view of the mill as seen from one not in the midst of the work. He told of the unique position which Schoolfield has and of the concentration of national if not international attention on the successes of Industrial Democracy, as practiced by the Schoolfield organi-

zation.

J. W. Jackson, retiring "Speaker of the House," emphasized the necessity of education-not literary training but "the education of our people in the principles of Industrial Democracy. His was an earnest exhortation for greater effort and a plea for every man from the humblest station to the highest to do his "dead level best" to make his job a success. Leonard J. Rushworth, president of

the Senate urged the necessity of taxing up and pushing the textile train-ing school idea. He expressed the belief that the local mill organization has every facility for the setting up of every machine used in the fabri-

duced into the Senate by H. L. Roed-iger to this end and urged its favor-able consideration by the incoming

bodies. C. J. Parrott was the last speak-t. He asked for a rising vote of thanks to the ladies who had served the banquet, to the mill president for his indefatiguable labors towards success also to H. E. Spessard and the presiding officers of both legislative

After the session was over it was learned that during the first year of legislation more than 270 bills were introduced in the House and passed The second year the number of while during the session just closed the mill and a leading spirit in the by the remedial action of committees progress of the vast organization ocvirtually all of this legislation was dispensed with. Probably not more than half a dozen acts were "put

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT, June 29. The wo-day session of the fifty-third annual session of the Danville District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which is being held in Scott Memorial church at Rocky Mount adjourned yesterday, June 28, after a most interesting and largely attended meeting, presided over by the Rev. S. J. Batten, presiding elder of the district, assisted by the pastor, C. A. Tucker.

The opening devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. S. J. Batten, then the roll, and reports of several organizations and reports of the Rev. J. C. Robertson, pastor of the Mount Vernon church, Danville. The afternoon session was composed of Phone 1460.

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St. Coilege Ave., Madison Ave., Fourth composed or Danville. Phone preme. Phone 1460.

St. Third St. and all are convenient to Schoolfield or Danville. Phone Fowler at 124 or see me at Gravely and Gravely school. local preachers were read, followed of reports on Sunday school work. education, and ministerial supply and training, and addresses by the Rev. J. H. Montgomery, conference and Sunday school secretary, and the Rev. J. K. Joiliff, D. D.

Wednesday's session, June 28, devotional services were conducted by the Reverend A. B. Williams, of Pittchurch work in the district, which shows different to be in excel- garments returned Monday. "Pow B&R." Phone 436. lent condition. These reports were followed by an inspiring sermon by the Rev. J. N. Latham, D. D., pastor of Main street Methodist church, Danville, subject, "The Church" following the spiritual state of the church.

Closing exercises were reading of the minutes of a committee on examination, and reports of the quarterly conference records, temperance and social reform, election of delegates to the annual Virginia confer-

has arrived and are the guests of it's The Leeland Cafeteria. their parents, Mr4 and Mrs. John I Allman, of Glade Hill.

Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts, of Rocky Mount, returned from their first week the penalty. end hike Sunday. The troop now consists of 24 boys ranging between the ages of 12 and 18. Meetings are held every Friday night and prominent men of the town speak at each B. A. Davis, who is conducting an

auction sale at Cockeysville, Md., will W. J. Wilson, a former resident

of Rocky Mount, now residing in Mobile, Ala., was the guest of Mr. Tazwell Helms at his farm, the first Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, of Tex-

Mrs. B. A. Davis has her sister, Mrs. G. O. Young for her house

South was in the process of transportation this example being cited to guest show the reduction of that nomadic spirit which has checked the progress of many mills.

Mrs. G. D. Divers, guest show the reduction of that nomadic spirit which has checked the progress who have been the guests of Mr. who have been the guests of Mr. Association, 503 Main.

Association, 503 Main.

6-3Bsat,mon,we;Rsun,tu.thu to Jul 2 many mills. Episcopal conference here, have re-turned to Stuart.

Mr. Joe Joplin, with his aunt, Miss Union street. this being divided 'fifty-fifty' between the mill and the workers.

During the mill and the workers.

YANCEYVILLE NEWS

Jack Hilliard Carter and James P.

Julius Johnston was in Richmond last week for a few days.

Miss Opal Evans of Richmond, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Stan-

The Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire. bishop of the diocese of North Carolina, assisted by the Rev. L. J. Martin conducted services at the Presbyter-

arrived Tuesday to visit her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gwynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker and Banks Satterfield, of Milton, Miss Bell ceyville last Friday to attend the

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD MEETING

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Axton Tuesday, J. M. Barker was elected president, C. S. of the Dank of Akton Australia, which is the properties of the parties of the form of the properties of the first deeply impressed than the Barker was elected president and Alfred Al- the Republican gubernatorial constants. ten, of Kinsdale. Va., cashier. The test, and independent headquarters of fellowing directors were also elected:

J. M. Barker, C. S. Turner, D. J., reason to alter its prediction of a function, which range in size from four prints, which range in size from fo

graduate of Randolph Macon college ber 14 962, a gain for McCumber as a the curve of the foot, Emery and has been principal of a high over the last previous totals due sail school for the past four years.

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REPORTS SHOW FRAZIER WINNER IN NORTH DAKOTA

in closing Mr. Fitzgerald said that while standards could be lifted still higher by a greater spirit of cooperation he felt that the mill organization has a rosy future before it and that from Wednesday's statewide primary FOOTPRINTS IN in North Dakota seemed to bear cut publican senatorial nomination by majority of less than 10,000 votes While Porter J. McCumber, the state's senior senator and chairman of the Senate finance committee dropped behind Frazier in returns tabulated today, reports from a number of the scattering precincis fav-orable to McCumber tonigh curthat separated them. Friends of McCumber here, con-

ceding his defeat, admitted that most of the missing precincts undoubtedly would be favorable to Frazier, but insisted the latters plurality would flooring before the last flow of lava fall considerably short of the 15 000 deen Halenham, when the lava was 19 20,000 mark league quarters have sall has at 1 plastic. Further investintecast.

largely to the "mopping up" of pre-The directors will let a contract cinets in nearby territory, known immediately for the erection of a be favorable to the senator

new bank building which they hope to have completed by September 1 natorial contest gave Nestes \$3,525 About 75 stockholders attended the and Daker 69,270. It was estimated at tabulation headquarters here that Nestos' lead was nearly as great as The 1922 baby costs nearly four the total outstanding vore, which it

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Released From **Kestraint in Mex.**

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Americans working for oil companies in the Tampico region had been released tion Court of Danville, on the 30th from restraint by bandits who had hel dthem for ransom on the face of William T. Kennon. Plaintiff hel dthem for ransom on the face of full information as to what had occurred at the two camps raided by the marauders.

Consul Shaw at Tampico merely reported today that the 85 persons heid by the raiders at Pecera camp of La Corona company, were "no longer held." He had previously estimated that about half a dozen American citizens were included in this group and new representations that they be by the department.

Consul Shaw was asked for a more detailed report of the most recent incident in the oil fields. It was not known whether the bandits had been bought off through payment of ransom or driven off my the approach of federal forces. In view of the dearth of information officials here continued suited the silence that has characterized their attitude since the report of the capture of A. Bruce Bielaski near Cuernavaca.

With regard to the statement made by Mexico City newspapers that Bie, laski connived in his own abduction. officials had nothing whatever to say. suspicion around the abduction. Representative Conally, Democrat, of Texas, laid before the House today

resolution under the rules.

LAVA DEFINED

HONOLULU, T. H., June 30.— Stories fold by native Hawanans of footprints in the lava flows on the to softhe extinct volcano of Halea-kala. "Hoise of the Sun." on the island of Maul, which would indicate that the island was inhabited centuries ago when the volcano was still acits have been verified by K. P. Emdown to less than 2,000 the margin ory if the Dishop Museum, who investigated the reports on behalf of the institution. Emery, who is assistant ethnologist

at the niuseum ,originally decided that the prints had been made by natives gation showed that the prints could Meanwhile Governor R A Neston not have been made by persons who independent, had a lead of 15 000 had been ramping, as the toes were

W. P Thompson. Dr. L. E. Fuller. In 1.741 of the state's 2.864 pre- org four in he wide at the toes and Geo T. Winn and Alfred Allen. cincis tabulated on the securiorial three inches wide at the beels. The Geo T. Winn and Alfred Allen. is a race, Frazier had 76,235 and McCum- toes in the prints are natural in size. The new cashier, Mr. Allen, is a race, Frazier had 76,235 and McCum- toes in the prints are natural in size.

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"ORDER PUBLICATION"

Issued by the clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 30th day of June, 1922:

In the Clerk's Office of the Corpora.

against Della Kennon, Defendant In Chancery
The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing

vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant. Della Kennon, on the grounds of adultery. And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant, Della Kennon, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore

ordered that she do appear here with-

in ten days after due publication of

this order once a week for four suc-

cessive weeks in "The Bee," a news-paper published in the City of Dan, ville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this A Copy Teste:— JONN R. COOK, Clerk.

Harry Berman, F. C.

the terms of a deed of trust from Thomas Glass and wife, dated March It was pointed out, however, that of- 2nd, 1920, recorded in the clerk's of-ficial information on the Bielaski in- fice of the Corporation court of Dancident was confined to the few brief ville, Va., in deed book 109 at page messages sent by Charge Summerlin 261, default having been made in the in Mexico City. There has been no payment of the debt therein secured, suggestion in any of these advices, it and at the request of the beneficiary was said, that tended to throw any in said deed, we will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, of Thursday, July 6th, 1922, at 5:30

O'Clock, P. M., are alution proposing a joint congressial inquiry into the instances of andit depredetions against Americans. There was no discussion of the Hickory street and running back between parallel lines 202 feet, being the same lot described in the above mentioned deed of trust. Terms: Cash.

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Von Elm's margin was 4 and 2. Part

of each contest was played in a driv-

ing rainstorm, but the moisture seemed to help Evans and Von Elm.

Both matches started as if they

would run to the 36th hole, each vic-

tor being one down at the ninth and one up at the 18th. It was the old story in the afternoon round of the

strain proving too great for some, but

or no effect on those who had been

steeled against breakdowns through

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-W. O. Williams has gone to Rich-

mond. Va., to spend the week-end and

Human Tug

Training for an attempt to swim

the English channel, Charles Toth

tows a host with seven passengers

. Won Lost.

Won Lost.

Mobile 45

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Little Rock40

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Nashville20 Chattanooga26

Charleston39

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Greenville27 Spartanburg26

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Rocky Mount 34

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Won Lost.

EVANS AND VON Tobacconists ELM IN FINALS Going Strong KANSAS CITY, June 30.—(Associated Press.)—Chick Evans today shot his way into the finals of the Western amateur golf tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club in one of in Last Games

For the last fifteen games played in the first half of the Piedmont League season, June 14th to 30th, inclusive, the Danville baseball team has made a better winning average than has any team in the legue during the sca son. Of those 15 games the Tobacconists have won 10 and lost only five games, an average of .667. For the twelve games preceeding June 14th. the Danville team was shot to pieces by injuries of players, the desertion of one and a series of misfortunes, with the result that it won but three of a dozen games, the opposing teams winning 9. For these twelve games the Tobacconists' winning percentage was

What 'he team has done during the last half of June with vacancies caus-ed by injuries and illness filled by such players as were available at a time when all the teams were grasping for additional strength, is regarded as an indication of what the players can do with a smile of Fortune, instead of her persistent frowns. With opportunity to rub off the slate and begin anew. t is the confident belief of baseball sharps that with a little more batting strength in the outfield and the shifting of some of the present players the team will be in the fight from the first flash. With six of the first nine games of the second half-season at home, Manager Abbott's men have a fine chance to get the bulge on their com-petitors and take a lead which it will

be difficult to overcome. For the first eight days of the second half. Danville has six games at home and only 3 away. Greensboro has 2 games at home and 6 games away from home High Point has five games at home and four abroad; Wins. ton-Salem four at home and five away. Raleigh four at home and five away. and Durham has five at home and four away from home. These figures clearly show that if playing at home be an advantage Danville has the jump on the other five teams at the outset of the race. With the pitchers going good, the team showing great fielding form and the men outbatting their opponets in recent games and taking advantage of every opportunity to score, the Tobacconists ough: to

be a hard team to beat.

In the judgment of many, Danville has the best pitching staff in the league. While figures on games won and lost will not sustain this claim. this is because the team was shot to pieces for about four weeks in mid-season and dropped like a plummet from the lead to the bottom, yet with such steady and skillful boxmen as Harris, Twombly, Rodgers, Green and Atkinson, all in best form, it is to make such a showing as that prior to May 20th when they led the Pied- Pittsburgh32

if the team that finished a bad sixth Boston26 in the first half should outstrip the other five compeitors and land on top of the heap in the second half and have a fight for the season's honors.

for within thirty days, will be SCHEDULE FOR JULY SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

July 5-Main St, vs. Cabell St. July 6-Mt. Vernon vs. Baptist. July 7-Calvary vs Sledd Mem. July 8. Sat 2 games-Christian

s. Presbyterians, Shelton Mem. vs. July 10-Lee St. vs. Main St.

July 11 Baptist vs. Presbyterians.
July 12—Cabell St vs. Moffett

July 13-Shelton Mem. vs. Christians. July 14-Calvary vs Mt. Vernon. July 15, Sat 2 games—Lee St. vs. Sledd Mem.: Presbyterians vs. Shel-

July 17-Eaptist vs Cabell St. July 18-Mt. Vernen vs. Main St. July 19-Calvary vs. Christians July 20—Sledd Mem. vs. Main St.
July 21—Lee St. vs. Cabell St.
July 24—Moffett Mem. vs. Calvary.
July 25—Sledd Mem. vs. Presby-

July 27—Baptist vs. Lee St. July 28—Moffett Mem vs. Chris-

July 31-Mt. Vessen vs. Shelton

SHELTON MEMORIAL WINS

Slead

Taylor. 3b3 1 1 2 0 Martin, c3 0 0 10 0 Meeks, p3 0 0 Walton, 2b3 1 0 Mills rf3 0 0 Williams, lf3 0 0 Ramey, of & ss ..3 Huches, ss & cf ... 3 0 0

owler. 1b6 Garrett. 3b2 1 1 6 0 6 Lumpkins. 3b2 2 2 0 0 6 Williams. p5 0 3 0 3 0

Totals: .4....42 17 19 21 9 3 Summary-Two-base hit. Durham: bree-base hits Fowler. Barkedale. White, Struck out by Williams, 8, by Meeks, 9; Bases on balls off Wil-lams, 0, off Meeks, 5. Umpire J. Penton, Scorer L. Horne.

FINAL TENNIS MATCHES

PHILADELPHIA, June 84 - James Davies and Philip Necr. Leland Stan-ford, will meet L. E. Williams and G. M. Wheeler, Yale, in the final championsh'p doubles match of the intercollegiate lawn tennis association tomorrow afternoon as a result of their victories today in the semi-final

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

BERLIN, June 80 -At the request. f the Perlin police the Austrian au-thorities at Octa, in the Tyrol, tothey arrested a Saxon industrialist the same terms who we for-

WINSTON LOSES TO THE CAPITALS

Ringle, 1f4 0 0 Raleigh Winston, cf Lennox, ss4
Palmer, 2b3
Floyd, 1f4 Johnson, 3b 1 1
Davis, 1b 3 0
McDonald, rf . . . 4 0 Kearney, c 0 Kellar, c 2 0 Totals:32 5 12 27 6 0 the best exhibitions of golf ever seen Score by innings: Lake City, will be his opponent. Von Elm beat Clarence Wolff of St. Louis

Raleigh 4...101 000 30x-5 Summary—Two-base hits, Palmer, Floyd. Davis; Stolen bases, Koval; Sacrifice hits , Whitman, Palmer; Double plays, Palmer to Lennox: Ko-val to Bribeck to Anderson; Struck out by Gibson, 8; by Gillam, 2; Bases on balls off Gibson, 3; off Gillam, 6; Left on bases, Winston, 6. Raleigh, 5- Passed ball, Bribeck, Wild pitch. Gillam: Time of game, 1:45; Umpires Kelly and Gaffney: Attendance 1,000.

HIGH POINT WINS OVER PATRIOTS

gruelling play in dozens of tourna-Greensboro Chick, present western amateur champion, six times champion and former National champion, never champion, never ght plays. Wright, faltered in the tight plays. Wright, Sessions, if and c 4 0 a nationally known star, failed in the Teague, 2b. 3 0 end and despite a great display of Carroll, 3b. 4 0 on Elm, loser of only one tournament match in thirty in three years and holder of the Pacific Northwest

fighting hard throughout, and several times being in the lead, lost control of his clubs when control meant Smith, rf. 1 1 Thrasher, lf. 5 0 Overton, 2b. 4 1 1 Schmidt, ss. 4 1 0 4 1 0 Powell, c. 3 1 0 0 2 0

> Score by innings: Greensboro200 000 000—2 High Point200 400 12x—9 Summary-Two-base hits, Donaldson, Sessions, Powell, Herndon, stol-en bases, Wacha, Mercier; sacrifice hits, Smith; double plays, Wacha to Overton to Herndon; struck out by Frenick, 1; by Crews 1; bases on balls off Frenick 4; off Crews 6; left on bases, Greensboro 8; High Point. 8. Time of game 1:50; umpires Solodar and O'Keefe; attendance 750.

RICHMOND WINS FROM SENATORS

RICHMOND, Va. June 30 -With only one of their regulars, Shanks, left fielder, out of the line-up on account of a sprained wrist, the Wash-ington American League first team was defeated by the Richmond team, tail-enders of the Virginia State League, here this afternoon 10 to 5 Stolen bases: Holmes, Trexler, Gooch, The locals outhit the visitors and with the exception of one miscue, Strain, Double plays: Benson to Mathat of a catcher substituting at grann to Resco. Struck out by Woodthird base, played errorless ball. Score:

and Picinich.

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT Raleigh 5: Winston Salem 2. High Point 9: Greensboro 2 Durham 1; Danville 3.

NATIONAL Boston 3: Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 0; St. Louis 6. New York 6; Philadelphia 4. Chicago 5; Cincinnati 9.

Philadelphia 1; Boston 4. St. Louis 10, Cleveland 3. Others not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL Toronto 1: Rochester 2. Baltimore-Jersey game be played

AMERICAN

ater date Newark-Reading game be played Sunday, double header. Syracuse 6; Buffalo 0.

BI-STATE Schoolfield 3; Reidsville 6. Burlington 4: Leaksville 7.

FLORIDA STATE Jacksonville 1; St Petersburg 8. Daytona 4: Tampa 9. Oriando 7: Lakeland 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 2: Indianapolis 8. Columbus 3: Louisville 4. St. Paul 3: Kansas City 2. Minneapolis 2: Milwaukee 6.

VIRGINIA Rocky Mount 2; Newport News 7. Wilson 7-12; Portsmouth 0-2. Other games not scheduled.

At Richmond (Virginia ,League) 10: Washington (American, second

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Bristol 3: Knoxville 2. At Johnson City 1: Cleveland 0. At Kingsport 10: Greenville 5.

WILL MEET IN FINALS

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30.—Edith Cummings of Chicago, star of the Onwentsia Country Club, will meet Glenna Collett, of Providence, East noman golf champion, in the final round of 18 holes for first hours in the cuntry club's international invitation tournament tomorrow.

Miss Cummings, who disposed of Alexia Stirling, thrice national champion, yesterdar, today defeated Mrs. Lee Mader, of Chicago on the semifinal 6 up and five to play.

SALLEE IS RELEASED

TOLEDO, Ohio. June 30.-Slim Sallee, veteran of the majors was given his unconditional release today by President Roger Bresnahan of the Toledo club. Sallee has been un-able to win for Toledo this summer.

DOBBS IS INDICTED ATLANTA, Ga., June 39.—Frank L. Dobbs, of Atlanta, was indicted by the Fulton county grand jury here today on charges of having emezzled approximately \$630 Ku Klux Klan funds while he was a kleagle of the klan at Orlando, Fla. His wher abouts is unknown, it was said. Officials of the klan press-

ed the case against Dobbs.

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McMillan, cf

...31 1 7 27 15 1 x-Batter for Pumphrey in 9th xx-Batted for Woodington in 9th. Score by innings.

Danville 110 100 000—3 Durham 000 000 010—1 Summary—Two base hit: Benson ington 2; by Green 5 Bases on balls off Woodington 3; off Green 4. Left on 1 bases: Danville 8. Durham 8 Earned



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